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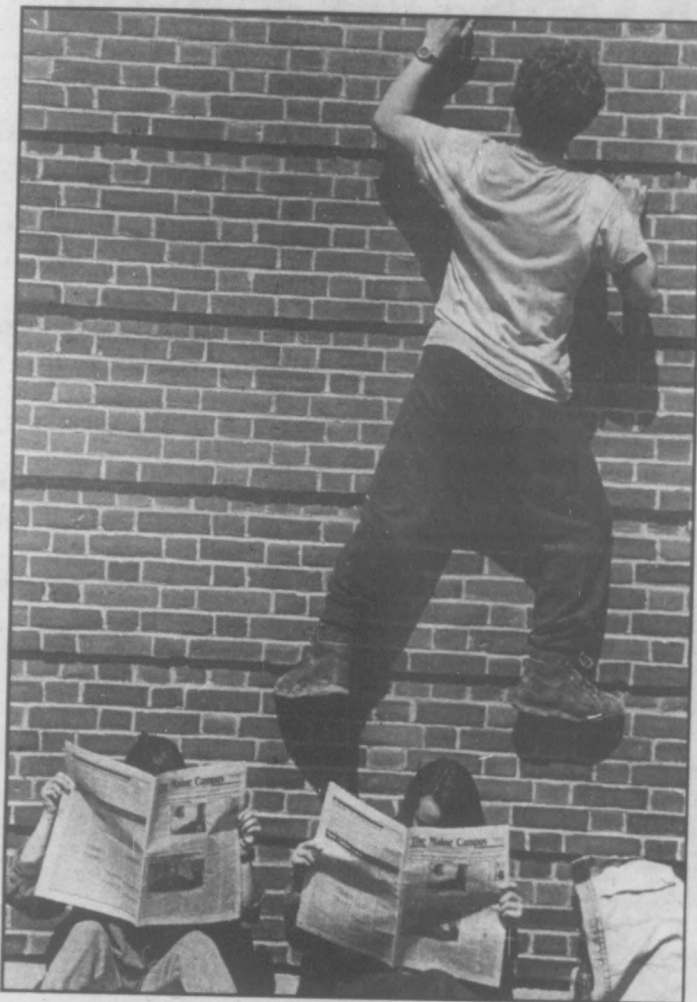
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## Wallcrawler



Ethan Maycomber, OCB vice president, lurks over two unidentified *Maine Campus* readers. (Howland photo.)

## Student aid

### Financial Aid Office has more applicants for financial aid

1,800 more students applied for aid this year than last year

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

The Student Aid Office has been spared any cuts for the 1992-93 academic year, but is seeing first-hand the impact of the budget crunch on students.

Peggy Crawford, director of Student Aid, said 1,800 more students applied for financial aid this year before the March 1 deadline than did last year.

She said this brings the number of students who applied for financial aid before the deadline this year to 6,145, more than half of the student population.

The average need of these applicants is \$3,900, she said.

The dispersal of financial aid will be based on the estimated cost of education for the 1992-93 year.

For undergraduate students, the expected total cost of education for in-state commuters is \$6,790,

for in-state noncommuters is \$9,500 and for out-of-state students is \$14,500.

She said these figures take into account expected tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, travel and miscellaneous expenses to students.

Crawford said everyone who applied prior to the deadline will have equal access to the funds available, but it will be more difficult to stretch these funds across the increased number of students in need.

"I don't want students to panic because this doesn't mean that we're not going to be able to give them enough financial aid to come, but they need to understand there may be a difference in their financial aid next year," she said.

The increase in the number of students in search of financial aid, she said, has also become evident by the number of students visiting the Student Aid Office.

Crawford said during last semester, the office saw about 15,000 students at the counter, took more than 13,000 phone calls and saw more than 2,600 students on an individual basis.

"We've never had this kind of traffic before, that's a lot of people, and it's not slowing down," she said.

Crawford said the financial aid UMaine students receive comes from the federal government, the state government, outside sources and the university.

In an attempt to meet some of the increasing demand for financial aid, Crawford said the university has allocated an additional \$200,000 in financial aid for next year.

Charles Rauch, executive director of Business and Finance and chair of the Budget Review Task

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## U of Bulgaria

### AUBG board of directors gives update

By Michelle Hikel  
Staff Writer

"It was the best of times and the worst of times."

University of Maine Trustee Harrison Richardson used the correlation to describe the state of affairs at the American University in Bulgaria in comparison to those at UMaine.

"This is probably one of the worst times this campus has ever seen, but it is also the best of times in one important area—our successful outreach efforts to the American University in Bulgaria," he said.

Richardson, also a member of the Board of Directors of the American University in Bulgaria, discussed developments there with faculty, administration and students at an informal reception last night in Wells Commons.

AUBG, the first American university in Eastern Europe, is a joint venture between the University of Maine, the Republic of Bulgaria and Bulgarian city of Blagoevgrad.

AUBG opened its doors Sept. 30, 1991 to 225 of Bulgaria's "best and brightest" students. The Board expects the student population to be 1,200 by 1995.

"This is one of the most exciting ventures I'm aware of, in terms of the University of Maine's successful outreach at fostering democracy," he said.

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## MCA speaker

### Chomsky talks about post Cold War world order

By Shannon Judd  
Staff Writer

Dr. Noam Chomsky presented a unique view of the United States as world protector and discussed statesman John Jay's idea that "the people who own the country ought to run it" in his speech Wednesday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"If you can't control people by force, you have to use the alternative and control them by opinion," Chomsky said.

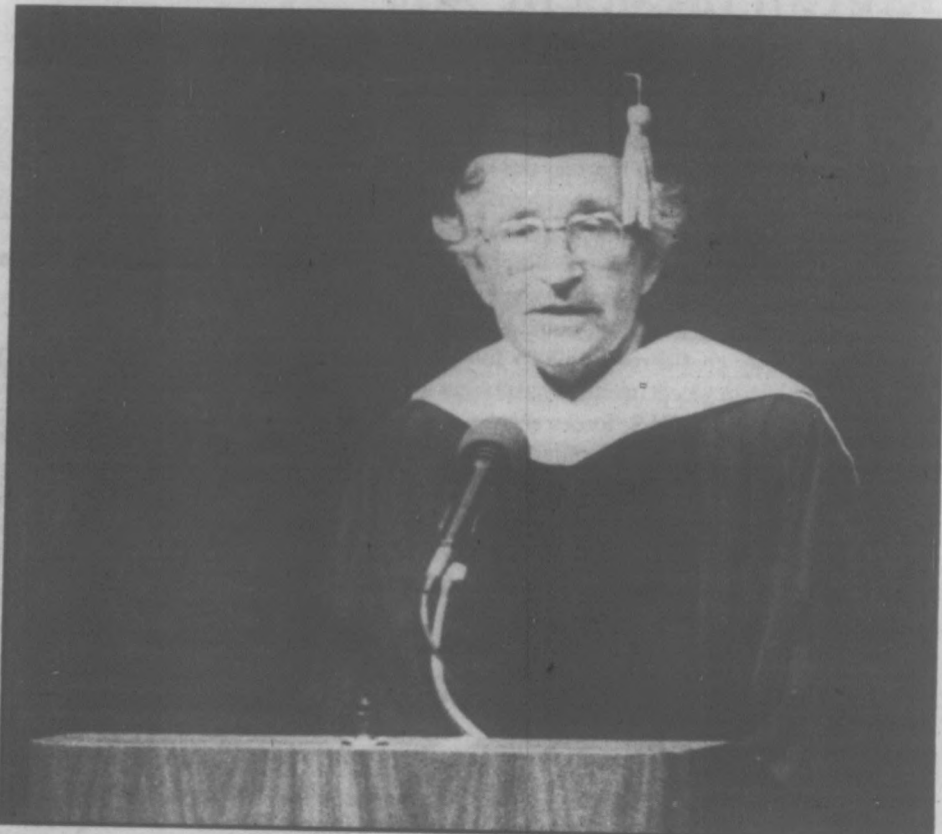
Chomsky, social critic and professor of modern languages and linguistics at MIT, gave an enthusiastic and at times satirical speech to a supportive audience of approximately 700.

Prior to his lecture, he was presented with a Doctor of Humane Letters by University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson, Dr. Tom Mikotowicz, chair of the cultural affairs committee, Dr. Gregory Brown, vice president for research and public service and Trustee Kevin Mahaney.

Chomsky said rather than government controlling people by force, as in Third-World countries, the United States government uses opinion to aid in its control of people.

He addressed the logic of columnist Walter Lippman and political theorist John Locke and their labeling of the top 15 percent, those who participate in politics in the United States, as responsible, and the rest of the population as the "bewildered herd" and the "rascal multitudes."

"All existing societies illustrate a problem of being easiest by which the many are governed by the few," Chomsky said, using philosopher David Hume's idea.



Dr. Noam Chomsky speaks at the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday, expressing his unique view of the United States as world protector. (Boyd photo.)

He said during the 1960s, the bewildered herd had begun to organize and move toward politics. Chomsky said that may have appeared to be a move toward democracy, but the 15 percent, the sophisticated, responsible men, would consider it a crisis of democracy.

In the domestic part of his speech, Chomsky said the Reagan administration controlled the bewildered herd through propaganda instead of force, and that it not only

wanted to control what the herd should know, but also what it should never know about the past.

The foreign part of his speech focused on Third World societies and how they are controlled by catastrophe and economic devastation. Chomsky said the downfall of Third World countries is a catastrophe of capitalism.

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# WorldBriefs

- Air force plane crash kills 50 in suburb
- UN sends help to strife-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina
- North Korea to turn over US soldier remains

## ◆ Plane accident

### Fifty killed in air force crash in Nairobi suburb

**1** NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Kenyan air force transport plane crashed in a Nairobi suburb Thursday, killing all 45 airmen and soldiers aboard and five people on the ground, police said.

The twin-engine Buffalo slammed down between two houses in a working-class neighborhood on the city's east side, setting the two-story brick structures on fire. Jeremiah Matigaro, a police spokesman, said the passengers included air force personnel and army soldiers, but he did not know the breakdown.

The Department of Defense confirmed the police figures.

Matigaro said three men, a woman and a child were burned to death in the two homes. At least three other men were treated for minor injuries, he said.

Isaiah Maingi, an air force spokesman, said the pilot reported mechanical problems shortly after taking off from the nearby Moi Air Base and was trying to return.

He said the aircraft was on a flight from Nairobi to Laikipia Air Base, 90 miles to the north.

## ◆ North Korea

### Sung celebrates birthday

**3** PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Koreans marked Kim Il Sung's 80th birthday Wednesday with dancing, fireworks and celebrations in the streets, and the Communist dictator was quoted as saying it's time for better relations with the United States.

He also reportedly said North Korea would turn over more remains of U.S. soldiers from the 1950-53 Korean War.

Tens of thousands of North Koreans danced in Pyongyang's streets to celebrate the birthday of the only leader this nation has had since the Korean peninsula was divided in 1945. Over four decades, he has become the object of a slavish personality cult.

## ◆ Korean unification

### Korean president says US troops should stay

**4** SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo said Thursday that U.S. troops should remain in Korea, even if the North and South reunify.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Roh said he continues to hope for reunification by the end of this century.

He also said Communist North Korea seems unlikely to make new terrorist attacks against South Korean targets, and that he has "never considered" military force necessary to pressure the North to accept international nuclear inspections.

Roh's comments on U.S. forces sharply differed from the views of North Korea, which bitterly opposes the Americans' presence in the South. Both Koreas are committed in principle to reunification, but have yet to decide how it might occur or whether U.S. troops would leave.

## ◆ Mass collision

### Multiple vehicle crash kills at least 35

**5** MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — At least 35 people were killed and 25 injured Thursday when a bus loaded with Easter weekend travelers collided with three cars on a foggy highway linking Buenos Aires and this Atlantic seaside resort, police said.

Most of the victims were passengers on the bus, which exploded in flames after colliding with a three-car pileup that had occurred minutes earlier, officers said.

The crash, 30 miles north of Mar del Plata, occurred at 1:30 a.m.

Mar del Plata, a popular resort, traditionally fills with tourists, most of them from Buenos Aires 250 miles north, on the long Easter weekend.

## ◆ World Peace

### UN envoy Cyrus Vance arrives to help feuding ethnic groups

**2** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance arrived Thursday in strife-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, telling feuding ethnic groups peace "cannot be found at the end of the (gun) barrel."

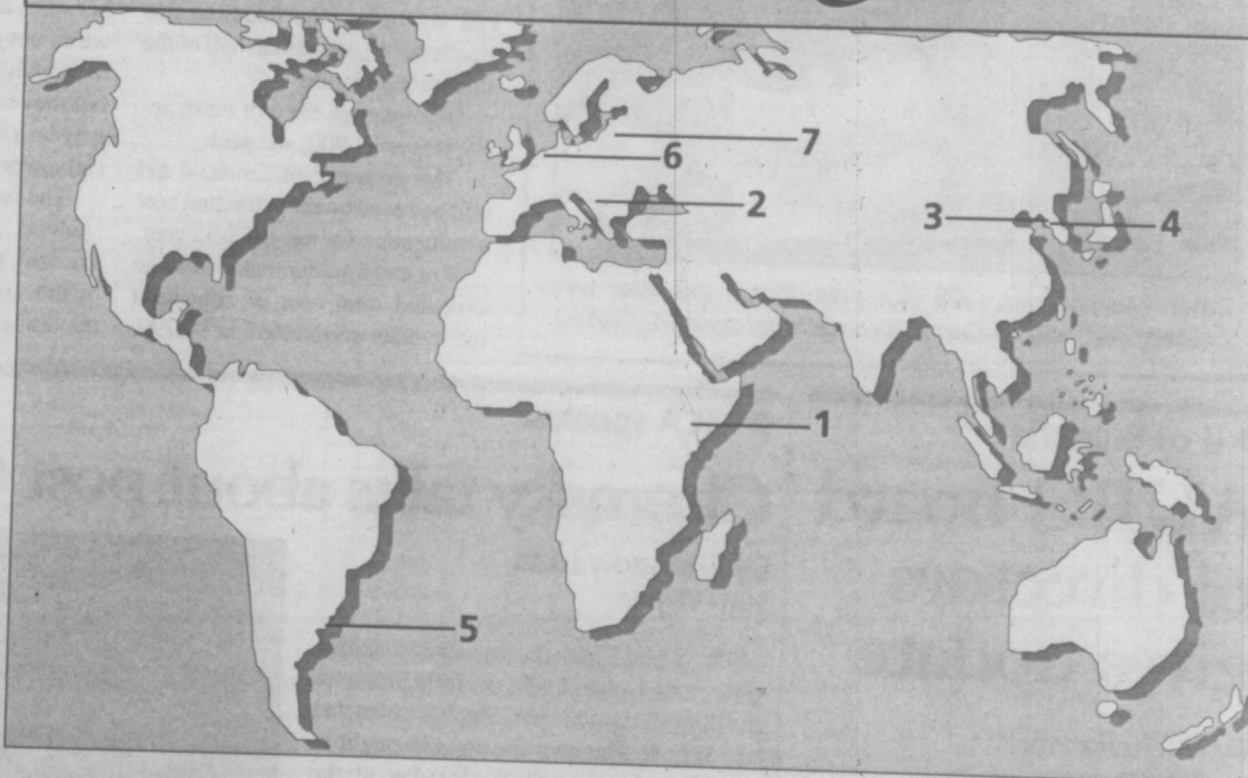
Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state whose shuttle diplomacy led to a truce in Croatia's civil war, was to hold talks with the leaders of warring Muslims, Serbs and Croats in the republic that broke with Yugoslavia last month.

In Helsinki, Finland, Thursday, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe denounced the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav government for fomenting violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Vance arrived in the breakaway republic after meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia on Wednesday with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

In a development certain to raise tensions in the republic, Bosnia's Serb leadership on Wednesday proclaimed a state of emergency and general mobilization of Serbs, Bosnia's newly founded SRNA news agency reported.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Resignation

### NATO announces Gen. Galvin to step down

**6** BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Gen. John R. Galvin, who presided over NATO forces at the end of the Cold War and the downfall of the Warsaw Pact, will step down from the post, the alliance announced Thursday.

The position traditionally is held by a senior American military officer, and the allies formally asked President Bush to name a successor.

Galvin, who held the post since 1987, will be 63 next month. He recently said he planned to resign this summer. He also will relinquish his duties as commanding officer of U.S. troops in Europe.

Galvin took over the job at the end of the Cold War when the Western allies were still fearful of an attack by the Soviet Union and anxious to improve their nuclear arsenal.

In recent weeks, he has appealed to American congressmen to maintain a strong U.S. military presence in Europe, countering calls for sharp cuts in soldiers stationed on the continent. The Bush administration intends to reduce its troops in half, to about 150,000 in the next few years.

Galvin is the ninth man to hold the position of supreme allied commander in Europe since the alliance was formed in 1949.

## ◆ Economic reform

### For Poles, shopping is now a language lesson

**7** WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Scrutinizing packages has become a national pastime for Poles newly confronted by a dazzling array of imported products. The problem: only a few are labeled in Polish.

Nearly 2 1/2 years into Eastern Europe's most dramatic economic reforms, Poles can choose from a well-packaged plethora of goods that could hardly have been imagined during the 1980s, when leaky vinegar bottles — labeled in Polish, to be sure — were virtually all that was piled high.

Prime Minister Jan Olszewski's economic plan proposes requiring all foreign-made food, medicine and cosmetics to have Polish-language packaging and other goods to at least have Polish instructions attached. The import barrier is designed as much to protect Poland's struggling manufacturers as its consumers.

But Poles may not want to risk stripping shops of their new-found plenty by forcing Western manufacturers to repackage or withdraw. Parliament Deputy Marek Dabrowski, a former vice finance minister, called the idea "crazy."

Pending a decision, Polish consumers will be struggling over the varieties of Swedish "tonkfisk" (tuna fish) — strimlorolja, bitariolja or bitar i vatten — or English tea: passionfruit, black currant, mango or banana.



◆ Lecture

## Zilbergeld talks about male, female differences

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

"Sex seems to be more important to men," Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld said. "Men think about, dream about, and fantasize earlier, masturbate earlier and do it longer throughout their lives."

Dr. Zilbergeld, a clinical psychologist and practicing psychotherapist, spoke last night about the differences between men and women in social and sexual circumstances.

Zilbergeld said he believes men and women are 95 percent similar, like in the ways they live, breathe, eat and excrete.

"But it's that last five percent that cause problems in communication and account for a good deal of bad feelings in relationships," he said.

According to Zilbergeld, men and women use language differently, and view sex and love differently.

"For example, in general, men use sex as a way of getting close, while women see sex as a result of love."

He said women expect a level of intimacy men are not used to providing, and women largely subscribe to "face to face intimacy," the sharing of feelings and thoughts such as they share with women friends. Men generally use "side by side intimacy," such as men have with other men; just spending time and doing little things for their partner.

Zilbergeld told a story about an accountant did tax returns for his wife's family and friends, even people he didn't know. He didn't want to, but did so because of his love for his wife.

"Can't she understand that that's what

love is all about?" the accountant said.

Another man was told by his therapist to show more affection to his wife for a week. When the couple returned, the therapist asked what the results were.

"He didn't even say he loved me," said the woman.

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—Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld, clinical psychologist

"Yes, but I washed your car," he answered.

"Men are now being criticized for not doing what have always been taught to shy away from," Zilbergeld said. "Both men were expressing love as they understood it."

This, he said, illustrates a fundamental difference between men and women. When men are asked to talk, they see it as an indication of a problem. Men like to show their affections, not talk about them. Men have always needed to "do," not "talk."

Men and women see sex differently, too. While both see sex as a part of the larger relationship picture, men also see sex as having its own intrinsic value; intimacy or love need not be present for most men to have sex.

"For most women, sex devoid of some kind of intimate relationship is unappeal-

ing," Zilbergeld said.

He then cited the results of a study done on two college campuses. The study had willing participants of both sexes go out to perfect strangers and, after some preparatory "pick-up" lines, would ask one of two questions:

"Would you like to have sex with me tonight?" or "Would you like to go out on a date with me tonight?"

Fifty percent of both sexes accepted the offer for a date. Seventy five percent of the men agreed to have sex, while none of the women agreed to have sex.

"It's hard for men to look at a beautiful woman and not wonder what she'll be like in bed," Zilbergeld said. "One sex has to bear the burden of always being interested, to carry on the species, and that appears to be men."

Zilbergeld also discussed the sex drives of men versus women, saying men are very visual. A man can be turned on simply by looking at a naked woman, while most women would not be turned on by the sight of a naked man.

"Women also have no idea of the effect that they have on men," Zilbergeld said. "Wear-



Bernie Zilbergeld speaks about the differences between men and woman regarding sex and loving Thursday night in the Damn Yankee. (Stevens photo.)

ing a skirt, a tightsweater, or showing cleavage may mean nothing to the woman, but men, looking at her and wondering about her sexually, will assume that she meant to turn him on, and must therefore want to have sex."

He also discussed the different views men and women have on the actual conduct of sex. Women yearn for soft caresses, gentle and slow sex. Men like it fast and hard. Much of this may stem from the fact that men achieve orgasm faster, and with less difficulty.

Zilbergeld stressed, however, that it is important in today's society for a person to be able to say "stop" at any time during sex and not have to face anger or recriminations. Partners should be able to respect each other's wishes.

Zilbergeld's new book, *The New Male Sexuality* will be available in June.

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◆ **Abortion**

## Appeals court overturns Guam anti-abortion law

By Bob Egelko  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Declaring that the constitutional right to abortion still exists, a federal appeals court Thursday overturned a law on the U.S. territory of Guam that would have prohibited almost all abortions.

The Guam law, in effect only four days before it was blocked by a federal judge in March 1990, is one of several measures aimed at challenging the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling protecting the right to abortion.

The law would make it a felony to perform any abortion except those needed to preserve the woman's life or prevent grave health danger, as certified by two independent doctors. The only other exception covers ectopic pregnancies.

Similar laws in Louisiana and Utah are being challenged in lower federal courts. A less-restrictive law in Pennsylvania has been accepted for argument by the Supreme Court later this month and could result in the undermining or repeal of the 1973 decision.

But in Thursday's ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Roe vs. Wade remained the law of the land, despite several recent high court rulings upholding state restrictions on abortions.

Despite criticisms by individual justices, "the Supreme Court itself has declined to ... overrule Roe vs. Wade," said Judge William Canby in the 3-0 ruling. "It would be both wrong and presumptuous of us now to declare that Roe vs. Wade is dead."

◆ **Native American Awareness Week**

## Craftfest highlights talents of Native Americans

By Peter Cook  
Volunteer Writer

Soft music played in the background as Native Americans from tribes statewide displayed and sold arts and crafts in the Memorial Union Lown rooms yesterday.

The Craftfest was part of the University of Maine's Native American Awareness Week, which was sponsored by the American Indians at Maine Club, and ran April 13-17.

Two major tribes represented were the

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coordinator of  
Craftfest**

Penobscot and the Passamaquoddy. Members are from towns such as Veazie, Old Town, Olamon, Perry, Pleasant Point, Princeton and Hallowell.

Traditional Native American craftsmanship included arrowheads, baskets, necklaces and earrings. All items were made by members of the tribes represented.



Theresa Gardner and Clara Keezer of Perry, Maine show off some of their work at the Native American Arts and Craftfest. (Desberg photo.)

"We wanted to show pieces of our culture to the university community and show the native talents in arts and crafts. They are really artists," event coordinator Esther Atlean said.

Students came early to look at the displays.

"It's fantastic to have this," sophomore Alan Delaheire said.

Delaheire said it would have been better to do this a long time ago because "they are doing a native Culturefest when the culture is almost dead."

"I think that they should have more of these. I think that they should provide more information about Indians," senior Susan Lord said.

Some Native Americans displayed how

traditional crafts were made and used. Stanley Neptune, a Penobscot from Olamon, sat in the corner carving a Ceremonial War Club out of birch. Neptune's clubs are very ornate and in demand. Prices ranged from \$85 to \$1200 per club.

Ann Pardilla, of Penobscot Nation on Indian Island, played a tom tom and sang a tune about Mother Earth and all her children that she performed on Earth Day in Bar Harbor last year.

Near the center of the room, a woman was showing children a Native American marionette.

Neil Phillips, a Penobscot, said the Native Americans in the area want to "show non-natives we are a viable people and not what history books have made us."

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◆ Women in the Curriculum

## Social conditions for Bulgarian women topic of WIC luncheon

By Chrissy Brown  
Staff Writer

Violeta Jeleva discussed social conditions for women in her native Bulgaria at the Women in the Curriculum luncheon in the Bangor lounge Wednesday.

While visiting the University of Maine, Jeleva is working in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Jeleva said neither she or her mother or her grandmother can remember a time when women were discriminated against in Bulgaria.

"Women have not only the right, but also the obligation to work together with all of the men," Jeleva said.

She discussed women's equality as far

back as the 1870s, when women participated in and helped organize the revolution against Bulgaria's involvement with Germany during the war.

"We praised these women as national heroes," Jeleva said.

She commented on several changes which occurred after the end of the communist regime in 1944.

"You could not find any of the official papers or constitution or anything else which treats women differently than men," Jeleva said.

One of the central ideals of communism, she said, is complete equality as well as responsibility to work.

Jeleva said 40 percent of Bulgaria's congress was reserved for women representa-

tives, and there are regulations at universities to enroll 40-50 percent women in all departments.

"The women completed between themselves for these places," she said.

Today, women still earn equal salaries and benefit from paid maternity leave, affordable health care and a respected national child care system.

Jeleva said she feels women's status is decreasing, though today's constitution has no restrictions against equality, but there are no precise statements protecting women's equality.

"With the private market economy, it's getting even worse because the private employer will decide who he wants to hire," Jeleva said.

She said her country realizes the "artificial equality" of having places reserved for women and now employers who have the choice may hire more men.

Jeleva said abortion is still completely legal and accessible and there is no real "woman's movement" in Bulgaria today.

In response to the question of how her country is dealing with rape awareness and similar issues, Jeleva said because of Bulgaria's culture there is no real concern about date rape.

"In our culture you must be a little bit cautious. If you want to go into his house and spend the night with him or to be in certain conditions that can provoke sexual relations, you must be cautious before then," Jeleva said.

◆ Lifelong learning

## Bush pushing for more credit for education or jobs

By Christopher Connell  
Associated Press Writer

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he will press for legislation that would allow all Americans to tap individual \$25,000 lines of credit to further their education or train for new jobs.

The White House unveiled the proposal as Bush flew here this morning to appear at a local high school to drum up support for his national education goals.

Bush already has backed a Republican congressman's effort to create a "lifelong

learning" account that adults could borrow against, and Bush's proposal is similar to a plan that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic front-runner, has made a centerpiece of his own education proposals.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander told reporters on Air Force One the \$25,000 lines of credit would cost the federal government nothing because a quasi-governmental agency would make the loans and the borrowers would pay them back from future earnings.

The White House said Bush will send Congress his proposed Lifelong Learning

Act as soon as it returns from its spring recess.

It would allow the Student Loan Marketing Association to make the lines of credit available. They would be repaid "on an income-contingent basis," the White House said.

Alexander had no immediate details on how much borrowers would have to pay from their earnings, or how long a period they would have to repay the debt.

Under traditional Guaranteed Student Loans, students are charged no interest while they are in college, and the government

subsidizes the interest when they start repaying them afterward.

Alexander said the government provides a total of \$20 billion in help for people to attend college, but many people are discouraged from applying by the "mumbo-jumbo" of complex eligibility rules.

Bush also proposed expanding eligibility for regular federal loans and Pell grants for college.

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# National News

- Divers use plugs to stop underground Chicago flood
- Man charged with taking illegal loans from GM
- Leona Helmsley arrives at prison by jet and limousine

## ◆ Underground flood

### Divers working to stop continued Chicago flooding

By Stan Miller  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Divers with vacuums prepared Thursday to remove a 4-foot layer of silt before installing inflatable plugs to stop the leak that caused Chicago's underground flood.

Once the silt is removed, divers will install plugs aimed at preventing more Chicago River water from flooding into the aging, 50-mile network of passages underneath much of the city's business district, city officials said Thursday.

"The primary concern now is to get that plug in," said Bob Wysocki, spokesman for

Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation.

Diving was suspended Wednesday night when a lightning storm rumbled across the city, and many workers were given their first night off since the flood disaster Monday, he said.

A diver on Wednesday found little additional water had flowed into the tunnel system, indicating that sandbags and other debris dumped into the river to fill the rupture apparently were holding, Wysocki said.

"It appears that we've shut off most, if not all, of the flow to the east," said Jerry Kenny, president of Kenny Construction Co., which is spearheading the job of stem-

ming the flow.

City officials have said pilings, installed last summer to protect a river bridge, could have put added pressure on the tunnel wall, causing it to rupture. They were investigating whether the contractor who installed the pilings placed them in the wrong spot.

A spokesman for the contractor, Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., said the work had been accepted as satisfactory when it was completed six months ago.

"At this point we are going to leave it at that. We have no comment," said Richard Adams, a Great Lakes spokesman.

Meantime, Commonwealth Edison said all but 11 buildings had power Thursday.

Those buildings included such downtown institutions as the Carson Pirie Scott and Marshall Field stores.

President Bush signed a disaster declaration Wednesday, opening the door to federal aid.

Buildings that reopened were chilly and damp, with mud, debris and dead fish left behind in pumped-out basements.

"It's the first time you don't fall asleep from the heat," said John Goldberg, a worker in the State of Illinois building, which is notorious for heating problems. "There's the faint odor of ammonia from the con-course and I understand there's going to be a fish sale."

## ◆ Unpaid loans

### Car dealer charged with taking \$436 M from GM

NEW YORK (AP) — A car dealer was charged with borrowing more than \$1 billion from General Motors on false pretenses — and pocketing \$436 million of it — in what a prosecutor called the "mother of all kiting schemes."

John McNamara, 52, of East Setauket, was charged Wednesday with fraud and money laundering.

He was accused of obtaining huge loans from GM to finance the sale of non-existent vans.

Federal prosecutors said McNamara apparently repaid loans with more loans from the automaker. When GM finally stopped lending to him, he owed \$436 million.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said it was unclear how McNamara used the money. He called the case "the mother of all kiting schemes."

McNamara was freed on \$300 million — secured by his private corporate jet, homes in New York and Florida, two auto dealerships, an array of other companies and var-

ious real estate holdings.

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Neither McNamara nor his lawyer, Allen G. Schwartz, would comment.

McNamara was accused of obtaining the loans from GM's financing subsidiary, Gen-

eral Motors Acceptance Corp., ostensibly to buy vehicle chassis and have them made into custom vans. The vans were to be sold in the Middle East.

Law enforcement officials said McNamara borrowed \$1.2 billion in 1991 alone, in a scheme that allegedly dates to 1980.

The FBI began investigating after GMAC looked into McNamara's dealings in December and could find no record that the vehicles existed.

McNamara is one of Long Island's most prominent citizens, a real estate developer and major contributor to the Republican Party.

His Buick-Pontiac dealership was described by prosecutors as the nation's second- or third-largest. He also owns a Chrysler-Plymouth franchise next door, and in 1990 claimed a net worth of \$338 million.

McNamara owns more than 100 properties, including shopping centers and condominiums in New York, Maryland, Connecticut, Georgia and Florida.

## ◆ Tax evasion

### Helmsley arrives in jet to start prison term

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Just about the time it was "lights out" for Leona Helmsley behind bars, it was lights out atop New York's Empire State Building: Her billionaire husband marked her absence by ordering the tower darkened.

The 71-year-old hotel queen arrived at prison by limousine and private jet, entering through the back gates before dawn Wednesday — Tax Day — to begin a four-year sentence for tax evasion. She was registered as inmate No. 15113-054.

Decorative lights illuminating the top of the Empire State Building, which the Helmsleys own, were turned off Wednesday night on Harry Helmsley's orders. In a statement, Helmsley, 83, called the blackout a "symbolic gesture."

He also ordered the lights out at the gold-leaf covered Helmsley Building on New York's Park Avenue.

Mrs. Helmsley must serve at least 16 months at the minimum-security Federal Medical Center for women before becoming eligible for parole.

"I'll do what I have to do so that I can return to take care of Harry," she said through a spokesman, Howard Rubenstein.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.7 million in taxes by billing personal expenses such as renovations on a mansion in Greenwich, Conn., to her companies. She has paid about \$8 million in fines and restitution.

Her husband was indicted with her but was found mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Rubenstein said Mrs. Helmsley arrived at the prison carrying a small bag with her allotted clothing and wearing a plain wedding band.

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◆ Occupied territory

## House of tax resisters sold, but they haven't moved

By Jeff Donn  
Associated Press Writer

COLRAIN, Mass. (AP) — A couple bought a house seized from tax resisters and moved in. But now they find themselves sharing quarters with two tax protesters who are occupying the home and refuse to pack up and go.

The couple, Dan Franklin and Terry Charnesky, moved in Wednesday, Tax Day, along with four friends. The group struck while four protesters who had been occupying the house were away at a rally against the IRS.

Three protesters who had skipped the rally could only watch as the newcomers padlocked the doors and nailed the windows shut. One of the three left overnight, Franklin said Thursday.

"This is our house for the rest of our lives," said Franklin, a 22-year-old Greenfield policeman. "Hey, we're young! Eventually, they'll have to leave."

The protesters vowed to keep up the 5-month-old occupation, and their locked-out leaders demonstrated on the lawn of the 91-year-old home in western Massachusetts.

The protesters and buyers of the house remained locked in the standoff this morning. Each side said it would not try to physically expel the other from the 91-year-old house. The protesters and buyers slept in sleeping bags in adjacent rooms during the night.

But Franklin said he and his fiancée would carry the possessions of the previous

owners onto the lawn, and move in their own belongings.

Franklin also said Thursday that he had asked state police to arrest the protesters inside for trespassing. Staff Sgt. John Delmolino said he refused, saying the matter must be resolved at a court hearing set for April 29 on trespassing charges filed earlier by Franklin.

"Until that time, our role is to keep the peace," Delmolino said.

The standoff was civil Wednesday afternoon. But protesters outside raised the stakes by turning off water to the home. And a friend of Franklin's implied that the new owners won't share their food when the protesters inside run out.

One of the occupiers, Lloyd Fillion of Boston, said the group will hold out as long as possible. "To some degree, it's day to day," he said.

Franklin and Charnesky bought the two-story, wood-frame house for \$5,400 at a government auction in February.

It had been seized from Randy Kehler and his wife, Betsy Comer, because they have refused to pay about \$45,000 in federal taxes since 1977 to protest American military actions in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Panama and Iraq.

Kehler and Comer refused to leave after the government seized the house in 1989; U.S. marshals evicted them in December, and friends have occupied the house in successive groups since then in a show of support.

Kehler and his wife now live across the street with friends.

### Spring thing



Andy Mollarn enjoys the longer days while riding his bike on south campus Thursday. (Howland photo.)

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## ♦ Native American Awareness Week

## Conservation can look to past for answers

By Michelle A. Rediker  
Staff Writer

Dr. George Cornell detailed the near extinction of bison and the extinction of the passenger pigeon, and explained why Native American philosophy has been used as a role model for the contemporary conservation movement in his keynote address for Native American Awareness Week last night.

Cornell explained by the turn of the century, almost every large hoofed animal in America was extinct.

"In one single decade, from 1870-1880 it is estimated that about 40 million buffalo were killed, primarily for their hides," Cornell said. "These herds are estimated to have exceeded over 50 million at one time. The herds were literally hunted to the verge of extinction."

He said scenes of carnage in movies like "Dances With Wolves," where carcasses were left on the prairie to rot, was a reality.

"There were places on the prairie, in the American west, where the stench was overpowering" because the animals had been killed for the commercial use of their hides.

Cornell explained how we incorrectly refer to animals as "stupid," and detailed the grotesque method of hunting bison.

"It wasn't so much that buffalo were stupid, as hide hunters would go out and kill them in what they called stands."

Buffalo, he explained, are matriarchal animals, and the cow issues the warning cry when in danger. Cornell said commercial hunters would go downwind, locate the

cow and shoot her "low in the lungs."

"They would intentionally kill her slowly so that she couldn't utter a warning cry. What she would do, is literally stay on her feet. Bison are really big animals, they have really sturdy legs. She would get her legs spread apart and she would stay on her feet for a long period of time. Eventually, her lungs would fill up with blood, so she couldn't give a warning to the other animals," and the hunters could then kill the rest of the herd.

He graphically described the process in which the animals were skinned in the field and then left to rot.

Cornell also described the greed of hunters that led to the extinction of the passenger pigeon.

The bird was more like a dove than the pigeon we are accustomed to. Their breast meat was very valuable at one point, but because of the extensive hunting of the bird, the prices dropped quickly, from 25 cents a dozen, to a dime, to a nickel, to almost nothing; they couldn't be sold fast enough. Cornell said the market sent word to the hunters and told them to stop, but they continued hunting the birds.

"Then they did one of the things I find really disgusting. To me it's a 'stroke of genius.' You know what they did with the excess birds that they killed? Keep in mind that this is the last great nesting of passenger pigeons that occurs on the face of this Earth. They feed them to their hogs," Cornell said.

The last Passenger Pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1911, Cornell said.

Models for conservation were scarce in

North America, Cornell said, so people turned to Native American Philosophy to begin to protect natural resources.

"What people found was, in essence, that the American Indian populations... did have a very, very spiritual bond with the environment, the Earth in particular," Cornell said.

"Universally, Native Americans saw the Earth as a living, feminine, entity," and that image came from the Earth's ability to create.

Native Americans saw the Earth as a mother with a living, pulsating heart, represented by the molten core of the Earth, and that the flowing rivers and streams are like a circulatory system.

Natives were instilled with a value of respect for the creatures, and after killing an animal during a hunt, they would thank the spirit of the animal for giving its life for their sustenance.

He explained Henry David Thoreau's journeys into Maine, and his desire to have an "Indian experience" and the impact that desire had on his life.

He also explained the Boy Scouts of America mirror the values of Native American philosophy because co-founder Ernest Thompson Seton deeply respected what he learned when staying with natives on a paleontology expedition in the west.

Of the current New Age movement, which extols the philosophies of Native Americans and echoes those values, Cornell said he has hopes native conservation practices can lead to a way to heal the Earth from ecological disaster that began in the nineteenth century, and added he hope the values are respected without being taken from the natives.

## ♦ Transportation

## Mitchell wants trains for Maine

By Jerry Harkavy  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell on Thursday reiterated his support for bringing passenger trains back to Maine, but cautioned that an advocacy group's target date for restoring the service may be optimistic.

The Maine Democrat also told reporters he expects to support Bill Clinton as the party's presidential nominee, but deflected questions about when he would make a formal endorsement.

Saying the restoration of passenger trains is one of his highest legislative priorities, Mitchell outlined the steps already taken and those that remain before service can begin.

He noted that TrainRiders Northeast, a Portland-based group spearheading the restoration effort, has been aiming to have the service between Portland and Boston begin in late 1993 or early 1994.

"I don't know whether that's possible, given the difficulty of combining all of the various elements," Mitchell said.

He recalled that he has already lined up a commitment from Amtrak to provide \$19 million worth of equipment, enough to operate three round trips a day.

Mitchell pledged to press Congress to appropriate the \$30 million it authorized last year to upgrade the Guilford Transportation Industries track on which the passenger trains would run.

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◆ NH politics

## D'Amours running for NH governor, Elias for Senate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Former five-term Congressman Norm D'Amours has ended speculation about his political future by scheduling a news conference to announce for governor.

The Manchester lawyer will announce Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination, according to a news advisory released Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Franklin Mayor Brenda Elias, who had explored running for governor, instead said she will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Warren Rudman after two terms.

Elias' disclosure in an interview in Wednesday's Franklin-Tilton Telegram came the same day city tax liens on her two homes were made public.

In other election news, former state Rep. David Pierce of Keene said a severe back injury will keep him from running for the Republican nomination in the 2nd District congressional race. He had announced earlier.

D'Amours, 54, is staunchly anti-tax and has said he would veto any broad-based tax bill.

"It is nonsense to propose otherwise," D'Amours said last month. "Forget politics. It is stupid economics to impose new taxes on people," especially in a recession, he said.

However, D'Amours has changed his position on another hot issue — abortion. Formerly opposed to abortion, he said he modified his views as his daughters grew up.

"I've changed my views on that a lot and I've discovered it was more of an intellectual conviction than an emotional one," he said. "I began to realize the importance of this issue to women, to the women's movement."

He now believes in restricting abortion only late in a woman's pregnancy.

"At some point there's another body, another human body involved," he said. "At that point I think society has a right and even a duty to protect that new human being."

Other Democrats already in the race include state Rep. Arnie Amesen of Orford and former state party Chairman Ned Helms. Both favor a personal income tax with restrictions and are pro-choice.

Former state Attorney General Steve Merrill is the only Republican so far in the race. State Rep. Elizabeth Hager of Concord, Senate President Edward Dupont of Rochester and Executive Counselor Earl Rinker of Auburn said they will run or expect to run.

Republican Gov. Judd Gregg is leaving after two terms to run for Rudman's seat.

D'Amours was the last Democrat to hold a major New Hampshire office before U.S. Rep. Dick Swett's upset victory in the 1990 2nd Congressional District House race.

D'Amours represented the 1st Congressional District from 1975 through 1984 when, instead of seeking a sixth term, he ran for the U.S. Senate and lost to incumbent Republican Gordon Humphrey.

Elias, in her second term as Franklin's part-time mayor, was in Washington this week trying to raise money for a run for office.

But last week, the city placed the liens because Elias hasn't paid her 1991 property taxes. She owes \$6,897.

Her husband, Bill Constant, said Elias plans to pay her taxes by the end of the month. He blamed the delay on their real estate business, which has suffered during the recession.

"Unfortunately, the economy hasn't been that great the last three years, and we've been hurt by it," Constant said. "We're in the same boat everyone else is."

◆ Los Angeles police

## Gates to be replaced by LA's first black chief

By James Anderson  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams has been selected as Los Angeles' first black police chief and will take over a department scandalized by allegations of racism and brutality.

Williams, 48, will be the first chief in more than 40 years from outside the department, whose image was tarnished by TV shows such as "Dragnet" but damaged by the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Williams will replace Chief Daryl F. Gates, who in the aftermath of the beating agreed under pressure to resign.

Williams' selection was hailed by civil rights activists and proponents of police reform in the nation's second-largest city.

As chief of Philadelphia's 6,300-member force since 1988, Williams is known for being tough on rogue cops and promoting cooperation with the public by way of storefront "ministations," where police and volunteers work together on crime.

"He's the best," said Police Commission President Stanley K. Sheinbaum. "We saw him, the people he worked with, the people below him. He's very impressive. He's very smart."

The selection by Sheinbaum's commission, a five-member panel appointed by the mayor, was to be announced Thursday.

The timing of the succession was not clear. Gates previously said he would step down this month. This week, he said he would retire by July.

Under the city charter, the police chief is protected by civil service rules, making it virtually impossible to fire him. Voters in June will decide on an amendment to give the mayor and the City Council powers to hire and fire the chief.

Gates described Williams as "a nice man" but said it was "difficult to understand" why the commission went outside the 8,300-officer department. Williams was the lone LAPD outsider among six finalists and one of two blacks considered.

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# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Friday, April 17

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Being rather introverted, you don't make friends or socialize easily. You scorn loose associations and false friends, and while this cuts down on social life, it also cuts out a lot of nonsense and limits your associations to people who really care about you. Your friendships may not be many, but they are built to last.

**ARIES (March 20-April 19):** Circumstances test the strength of existing ties between couples. Rising to the challenge will not only reinforce your relationship, but enhance passion as well.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** As the stars highlight areas of your life that could stand change, remember the only way to successfully shed bad habits is to replace them with good ones.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A night on the town is in order when the stars sponsor an interval of pure fun! Get together with friends and try something new.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Do your best to maintain objectivity when dealing with a delicate family issue. Being up front from the outset helps ensure a satisfactory resolution.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pay attention to what others say. Casual comments may be full of significance not immediately apparent. A busy agenda keeps you on the run all day, but you can handle it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Financial issues are paramount and advice from an expert puts you on the right track. Plan ahead for major purchases, set a budget you can live with.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** A boost to your self-esteem bolsters your popularity and attracts favorable attention. Be candid about your select desires and openly pursue that which pleases you most.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Making time for reflection helps you achieve the peace of mind that has eluded you. Covert actions are the most successful now while direct confrontations backfire.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Welcome new ideas and the people who introduce them! Fresh perspectives create opportunities that would otherwise be unavailable. New faces have an impact.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Just when one crisis is resolved, along comes an endless series of brush fires that only you can extinguish. Your ability to take the heat bodes well for career interests.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You realize how narrow your focus has become. The urge to experience more of what life has to offer inspires you to re-examine goals and make changes for the better.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19):** Fiscal restraints frustrate your partner and spark a heated debate over the use of joint funds. Only by setting aside selfish motives can a workable solution be reached.



### Special Boffo King-Size Issue!

By Stephen Kurth



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters





## Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Saturday, April 18

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** An affinity for healing suggests that those born on this date should investigate areas involving medicine, nursing, physical therapy, and nutrition. Simply put, you enjoy taking care of others and easing suffering where you find it. Ironically, you may completely ignore your own health until it becomes a serious concern! Take care of yourself, others rely on you!

**ARIES (March 20-April 19):** After a strenuous week nothing feels better than putting it all behind you with some quiet time. Get away if you must, but take the time to restore your spirits.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attacking chores early is the secret to a relaxing weekend. Procrastination only delays the inevitable and causes friction with loved ones who you've promised quality time to.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Trying to mix business and pleasure drives a wedge between friends or lovers. Incompatible goals make agreement on crucial issues impossible.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Bringing work home with you not only risks burnout, but creates conflict with a loved one. Recognize when you're overdoing it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** When a friend come to you with another broken heart it may be time to discuss their romantic expectations. By setting sights impossibly high they can't help but be disappointed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Why beat your head against a wall when a friend offers a better way to do something? Roll with the changes. The quicker you get the job done, the more time to play later!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** If you feel that a deteriorating relationship is worth saving, then you must act now before it's too late! Once compromise is accepted, you can reverse the damage.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It's time to ease off the throttle a bit before you drive yourself and those around you over the edge! Cut some slack to a former friend who wishes to make amends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A difficult task requires your blend of leadership and stamina, placing you in demand. Your loyalty to others is rewarded when a friend brings good news.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep track of all your possessions now because the stars indicate a loss or theft may be forthcoming. Lock your house or car, even if you normally don't.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Bring cheer into the life of a lonesome relative by surprising them with a visit or phone call. Your consideration has a much greater impact than you might think.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19):** Although you may not be a Bo Jackson, don't hesitate to jump into a game that friends are involved in. Competitiveness isn't the key, participation is!

## Entertainment Pages

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Editorial Page

## ♦ Women in the Curriculum

### Utopian answers

It's always nice to hear some good news, but when it sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

In the Women in the Curriculum luncheon this week, Violeta Simonova Jeleva, a visiting lecturer from Bulgaria, stated that neither herself, her mother or her grandmother has been discriminated against.

She later said Bulgaria does not have a problem with acquaintance rape like America, since women use more caution when drinking or going to men's houses.

Anyone paying attention to some of the many lectures, films or classroom discussions around campus would certainly be surprised at such a remark.

Prejudice, stereotype and flat-out discrimination are practically synonymous with women in history. While some women have been able to defy societal standards, to say flat-out that women in Bulgaria have not been discriminated against and that rape is really not a problem rings false.

Bulgaria is another country with its own standards and beliefs, but sweeping generalizations such as Jeleva's defy simple differences between countries.

Perhaps there are differing interpretations about exactly what constitutes discrimination and rape in Eastern Europe and in America, so it may have helped to further define exactly what fits the definition in Bulgaria rather than just dealing with the American one.

But when talking to an audience and using its own definitions, simply shrugging off dilemmas regarded as millennia-old does not deal directly with the concerns. And for many in the audience, such a shrug or denial probably did not ring true. (MER)

## ♦ Athletic cuts

### No right answer

The latest in a long line of budget cuts is facing the University of Maine athletic department once again.

Last time it was a \$188,000 cut, this time it's a whopping \$408,313.

Athletic Director Michael Ploszek has vowed to fight this one to the bitter end and it will take everything the energetic new AD has to come up with a solution.

Among the Budget Review Task Force's recommended cuts was considering reducing the number of sports at UMaine, of which there are currently 19.

These, along with the athletic department's administrators, make up just two percent of UMaine's annual budget.

What is being asked of the department amounts to approximately a 14 percent cut. Most other areas to be effected are looking at about half that.

The immense task ahead for Mr. Ploszek and new President Fred Hutchinson is the greatest ever faced by UMaine athletics—Find a way to cut an already depleted program without eliminating a valuable experience for its student-athletes.

This brings up further problems. How long will it be before one of the big five coaches (Shawn Walsh, John Winkin, Rudy Keeling, Trish Robert and Kirk Ferentz) leaves citing lack of support from the administration.

I wouldn't blame them. After all, there wasn't one member of the athletic department included on the BRTF.

Director of Financial Management Charles Rauch says it was a minor oversight. Okay pal, whatever.

Anyway, may the athletic gods be with you Messers. Ploszek and Hutchinson, you're gonna need 'em. (TWH)



## Much more than a hunch...

Hi, my name is Melissa Adams and I am a Brady-aholic. I am, as they say, a Bunchie.

Currently, I am experiencing a serious crisis of faith when it comes to The Bunch, though. Barry Williams, who played Greg, the hunky (and apparently horny) permed wonder, is releasing his book this spring, *Growing Up Brady*.

I was very excited until I read excerpts in USA Today. It seems the family that everybody criticized for being too wholesome was just the opposite. According to Williams, everybody on the show dated each other. Marcia and Greg. Mom and Greg. Peter and Jan. Bobby and Cindy. Mike and Tiger?

Williams showed up to the set stoned for the taping of the show where Bobby becomes a Hitler hall monitor.

Also, after the original Tiger was killed the night before taping (he was hit looking for a place to "relieve" himself by a florist truck) they had to use an untrained dog. When the dog wouldn't keep his head down for a scene, they nailed his collar to the floor.

And it turns out the house where the exteriors were shot didn't have that big bay window on the left. The show hung it there so the house would appear to have two stories.

And those are just the tip of the iceberg. Is nothing sacred? Apparently not. I guess now you're going to tell me that there is no Tooth Fairy.

But admit it, you're all Brady fans too. You know the song by heart. You can name all the kids. But, can you answer the really tough questions? Give these a try. If you get seven or more correct, I'd like to meet you.

1. What other famous TV sitcom did Brady producer Sherwood Schwartz create and produce before



Melissa Adams

The Bunch?

2. Who sang the Brady theme song the first season?

3. What was the name of the girl's camping group that joined?

4. "Oh, my nose!" "Oh, my nose!" (Name the plot line)

5. What street did the Bradys live on?

6. Who is George Glass?

7. Who is Johnny Bravo?

8. Who is "Dear Libby"?

9. How many steps are there in the main staircase?

10. What was the name of The Bradys' first singing group?

Bonus: How many episodes of The Bunch were made?

See, you knew a lot after all. I think the Brady Bunch was the only show where you can identify the plot by the music they play in the first shot.

As far as personal favorite episodes are concerned, I've found the best Brady shows were the ones where they sang. The best of the best? The Silver Platters episode, featuring "Keep on Movin'" and "Sunshine Day," the song where Bobby sings the possibly acid-influenced line, "Can you dig the sunshine?"

Along with the singing forays, the Bradys also ran into a whole

slew of stars. These shows, when combined with singing, are insapely good. Take the infamous Davy Jones episode, which had the cute Monkey singing "Girl, look what you've done to me/Me and my whole world." Plus he wore the grooviest clothes. I won't even get into the whole Desi Arnaz Jr. incident.

The Bradys were, and still are, cool because they let you return to a world where the biggest problem is when the kids are short \$52.38 because Jan miscalculated the cost of engraving. You can escape dysfunctional families, screwed up relationships and the responsibilities of the "adult" world for a while. You can go to a place where problems are encountered and solved in 22 minutes flat. And besides, if everybody thought The Bunch was stupid, why is it still incredibly popular in syndication 18 years after it went off the air?

I catch a lot of flack because I'm an "adult" and as an "adult" and a "writer," I should be terminally serious and dedicated to more substantive issues and concerns of the day. Bunchies are normal. For you doubters out there I have two words for the doubters—Star Trek.

Melissa Adams is a \_\_\_\_\_ from historic Kwinkee, Mass. whose favorite episode is "Adios Johnny Bravo." Answer key—

1. "Culligan's Island"
2. Pepper Martin Trolley
3. The Sunflower Girls
4. Marcia has two dates for the same night and gets hit in the nose by a football
5. Clinton Avenue
6. Jan's imaginary boyfriend
7. Greg's stage name because "he fit the bill"
8. The advice column the whole family wrote to when they were having problems
9. 12
10. The Brady Six
- Bonus—113



# ResponsePage

## ♦ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

### Tricked to support blue jean day

To the editor:

I would like to give you my opinion on the gay, lesbian, and bisexual issue.

I do not totally agree with C. Shelby's letter but neither do I agree with CJC's editorial of Friday, April 10th.

It is ridiculous to say that the whole UMaine community was outraged by Shelby's response, because for one, I wasn't and a lot of students I know weren't either.

Why should Shelby be ashamed of his action? Why can't he express his opinion? That is exactly what the g/l/b community is doing.

Does it hurt the Wilde-Stein club to face some opposition. It would really surprise me. On top of that he is not the only one to have those

thoughts but at least he expressed it (The use of a pseudonym was not one of his best ideas.)

An other thing is the blue jean trick. Yes, a trick because the only time I heard about it was when I read the ad published last Wednesday. Couldn't they be more creative?

I mean everybody wears them, and I imagine there were people that did not sustain g/l/b ideas but were unaware of their support to them by wearing blue jeans.

You might think that I am being very picky about the blue jeans story, but why should I wear them if I don't believe in their cause, and even if I didn't care, I wouldn't wear them either.

Yet, that would make me automatically homophobic. Apparently

Shelby was found guilty of homophobia by Clay.

However, that doesn't prove at all that he is narrow minded and prejudiced but that he believes g/l/b are morally and ethically wrong or, "sickening" as he put it.

Concerning Natasha Woodland's letter, I find the P.C. part totally absurd. How can the g/l/b community reflect the "pride and self worth" when it uses words such as fag, dyke or queer that are considered offensive by most of us. To me it's not called "robbing homophobic attitudes" but nonsense.

And one more thing, we do not all belong to the same family as some like to put it.

Skander Chabbi  
Hancock Hall

## ♦ Fundraising

### Delta Tau thanked

To the editor:

On behalf of V.O.I.C.E., the Veazie-Orono Initiative for Chemical Education, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the brothers of Delta Tau Delta for their support of the recent 5 on 5 basketball tournament.

Their efforts, spearheaded by Liam Cahill, raised nearly \$350. These funds will allow our school district to continue to purchase and use an innovative education/awareness program for primary-school children called "Here's Looking At You 2000". Were it not for their hard work we would be unable to have the third-grade curriculum in place for this com-

ing fall in both towns.

The actions of Delta Tau Delta bring great credit to the University at a time when relations with the surrounding community are not always cordial. We understand the brothers have planned to continue and expand the tournament for next year, and wish to continue their support of our efforts to prevent alcohol and drug abuse among our children. Our gratitude for this commitment is great indeed. When "March Madness" comes around next year, we hope many more UMaine organizations will field the team in this worthwhile cause.

Rev. Malcolm Burson  
UMaine Episcopal Chaplain

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## ♦ Arts review

### Ensemble acting

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Frank Spurr's review of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Obviously, Mr. Spurr knows nothing about ENSEMBLE acting, of which this cast took the cake. *Fiddler* was the best representation of ensemble acting I have ever seen at UMaine. Perhaps the singing was not a representation of Broadway voices, but it was honest. One must remember that our theatre department does not have vocal training for its members. I would much rather see honest characters than perfect singers who have no acting talent. The play was emotionally moving, comedically charged, and beautifully sung. The voices of honest emotions came through in the singing which made the realism of the play stand out. I congratulate the creative directing of Sandra Hardy, the powerful set design of Wayne Merritt, the simple yet beautiful costumes of Richard McPike, the lighting of Steve Carrigan, and the cast for a show that moved its audience. And isn't that what theatre's all about?

Juli Lynn Parker

## ♦ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

### Blue jeans day was badly advertised

To the editor:

During the afternoon, of April 8th, I found out that students who wore jeans were supporting gay/lesbian/bisexual awareness week.

I was rather perturbed to think that the people who decided that April 8th was 'jeans day,' had not done a better job making the people on campus more aware that it was 'jeans day.' I had been wearing jeans all morning, but when I found out that it was 'jeans day,' I changed my clothes. I did not change my clothes because I don't support gay/lesbian/bisexual awareness week, rather I changed my clothes, because I was upset that I had not been better informed. It is quite easy for a group of

people to decide that on April 8th, everyone wearing jeans is a supporter of gay/lesbian/bisexual awareness week. It is even easier to do, when the idea of 'jeans day' is not more publicized.

If they really want to gain support for 'jeans day' than I believe they should do a better job getting the words out. They should also change from jeans to another article of clothes. I see most everyone wearing jeans most all the time, wouldn't it be better to choose an article of clothing less frequently seen on campus. How about green shirt day?

Lucas B. Hartford

## ♦ Abortion rights

### Many reasons to support pro-choice

To the editor:

In a city where the stone buildings and monuments boldly stand as permanent structures representing our history, there was a demonstration to preserve a fundamental right older than our President, Congress, Senate, Supreme Court, or their present dwellings.

A sea of demonstrators made up of people from as far away as Guam, Alaska, and every state in the continental U.S. arrived and washed over the city streets up to the steps and gates of every building along the route of the march.

Everyone in the demonstration was there for their own personal reasons. With the hope to protect their rights, the rights of their chil-

dren and grandchildren; whether it be because they had an abortion, or chose not to have one, or because they lost a friend to suicide (due to pregnancy), or love humans enough to never want to see women pushed to suicide because there is no hope for them.

Or it may have been a friend or relative that died in an illegal "back-alley" abortion, butchered at the hands of some dark shape that simply returned to the darkness; without even taking the time to remove the gag from her mouth or cover her lifeless body.

The numbers of abused and abandoned children in this country is directly linked with the number of unwanted pregnancies. The reasons for being there were diverse and no

one person could possibly know them all.

Their motivations however are real and powerful enough to make hundreds of thousands of people sit, walk, shout, sing, and scream their support, for a human being's right to choice, outraged by the proposition that the government would attempt to determine the fate of women. Women without choice will be crippled and silenced under the weight of governmental oppression.

The issue however will not just affect women, the entire human race will suffer from such an abuse of governmental power.

The most amazing part about the pro-choice decision and movement is that you don't have to agree with everyone's reason or explana-

ing that this week is for. People too scared to wear blue jeans. People living in fear, secret and shame. People without friends or family who support or talk to them. People who never understand, were never understood, and never had the strength to survive.

I hope that after this week is over, there's at least one person who has become aware.

One person who will teach that loving and caring are what matters, not who you love and care for. These are emotions to discover and cherish, not to be ashamed of.

So you, C. Shelby, stick to your white male heterosexual contributions, and hopefully some day you'll get the recognition you so deserve.

Alex Ringenbach  
Orono

## ♦ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

### Week is for the silent

To the editor:

In regards to C. Shelby's letter, I wanted to let you know why an awareness week is so important.

Because in the United States, two-thirds of all teen suicides are due to confusion and fear of sexuality. Because millions of American's can be denied; housing, insurance, adoption rights, marriage and employment, all because the emotions they feel are "wrong."

Because the problems you mentioned aren't our problems, they're your problems, society's problems.

The people you see wearing buttons and trying to invoke change don't need this week. They've already achieved the strength, the awareness and the support they need to survive.

It's the people that aren't speak-

Tracy Leadbetter  
Michele Melanson  
Anyia Szegvari



# ResponsePage

## ◆ Somerset Rape

### Attitude keeps rape in the dark

To the editor:

Responding to Ms. Moylan's letter in Monday's *Maine Campus*, I would like to remind her that Mr. Brennan was found guilty in a court of law. A court in which the accused is always innocent until proven guilty.

A legal system in which it is virtually impossible to convict someone of rape beyond the barrier of reasonable doubt. A system in which the victim, not the accused, is guilty of promiscuity until she can prove herself innocent. Yet despite these obstacles, the court found Mr. Bren-

nan guilty. So much for your and your friends' credibility as witnesses.

The victim happens to be a friend of mine, however, even if I didn't know her, I would find your attitude appalling.

It is people like yourself that keep so many women from coming forward to report these terrible crimes. As if it was not horrible enough to endure such a brutal crime, coming forward means they will be persecuted to the extreme by their peers and by the courts. If the accused is found innocent, then the victim is portrayed as a slut.

Knowing all of the possible re-

percussions my friend was still willing to come forward with her story. You really want a campus of 13,000 educated people to believe that she did this to get back at Mr. Brennan because he did not want a relationship. Welcome to planet earth, Ms. Moylan, I'm not sure where you're coming from, but it sure as hell is not from this planet. If you want to defend a convicted rapist it is your right, but stop trying to spread that shit on our campus.

Eric Field  
Jeff Charland  
Oxford Hall

## ◆ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

### Support choices

To the editor:

I would like to address this response to C. Shelby's letter in the April 8 edition of *The Maine Campus*.

First, C. Shelby, I do not feel that you have the right to express yourself, but DO NOT feel that you have the right to say that the whole heterosexual population feels as you do — THEY DO NOT. I am 100 percent heterosexual — I have a wonderful husband, and two beautiful daughters who are being raised to know that they have choices in the world, and they WILL BE SUPPORTED IN THE CHOICES THEY MAKE. I also have the privilege to work with a wonderful person

who just happens to be a lesbian. I, AS A SOMEWHAT EDUCATED HETEROSEXUAL, FEEL FORTUNATE to have been given the opportunity to work with her weekly, becoming informed and educated by her about her sexual orientation. And having met her partner, I feel honored, I do not feel demoralized.

Obviously, you were not present at the "Public Display of Affection" gathering on Tuesday, April 7. I felt (and still do feel) wonderful after having participated — the hugs made me feel warm inside. I think YOU need to do some hugging.

Janet Fitzgerald  
Classified Employee

## ◆ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

### Week educational

To the editor:

My first reaction to C. Shelby's letter in the Wednesday, April 8 edition of *The Maine Campus* was to attack him. Evidently, he does not realize that every week in this society white male heterosexual awareness week.

But I have learned that striking out at people's ideas, however asinine they may be, only makes them defensive and emotional — although it is hard to imagine Shelby anymore so than he already is.

Instead, I would like to acknowledge that there are many

folks at UMaine that support gay, lesbian, and bisexual friends, family members, and community members.

We want them to have the opportunity to live their lives as heterosexuals do; publicly, without fear, and without having to explain their sexuality.

Awareness weeks help in achieving this goal by allowing interested people to be educated and to take part in events that benefit our society.

Shelby — have you done anything to benefit society lately?

Ann M. James

## ◆ Sports

### Go Cubs

To the editor:

As a die hard Chicago Cub fan for the last eight years, I would like to thank Chad Finn for his insightful prediction of the N.L. East. At least there is one sportswriter who knows a great team when he sees one. The only problem with his article is that he identified Cub Fans as "the Southside Faithful." In fact, the Chicago Cubs are located on the North side of the city, and most of its fans are from that section of town. If the Cubs can prove you wrong in the playoffs, and make it to the World Series it will be the first time since 1945, and if they win it all, they will break an 86 year streak.

Kris Mueller  
Knox Hall

## ◆ Column response

### There he goes again

To the editor:

Well, Michael Reagan is at it again. Once again he feels the need to rank down another group of individuals at the University of Maine. This time it is the Senior Skulls and the All Maine Women.

I am appalled that Mike feels he can speak for the 99 percent of the campus. The All Maine Women and Senior Skulls deserve to be recognized for all that they do.

Two of the women in All Maine Women are in my sorority and these two individuals epitomize the overall well-rounded student at UMaine. They contribute to the University

their time, talents and abilities, and to say that they are Ivy-League wannabes is an out right insult to them.

If these two people wanted to be at an Ivy-League, those schools would gladly have them; but we have them and they deserve to be celebrated. And another thing, did you forget that they are students too?

They pay the same fee as we (99 percent) do and their money supports their group. So why don't you stop slamming every group on/off campus and start improving your own life at the university!

Margaret Healey

## ◆ Column response

### Gave boy his dream

To the editor:

As a member of the "group" Cari Clay spoke of in her April 8 column "Any Dream Will Do," I feel compelled to defend our decision and I am greatly angered that I must.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the "group" in question, was informed of the plight of a 4 1/2-year old boy named Josh Cunningham-Witham earlier this semester.

He has neuroblastoma, a life-threatening form of cancer, and a last wish — to go to DisneyWorld.

We, in conjunction with over 30 organizations, raised over \$2,000 for him. After seeing the joy in that boy's eyes, I know Gamma Sig made the right decision in sponsoring this project and there are 30 other sisters who will agree.

True, Gamma Sig and the other organizations involved could have donated this money to a research center. How would this have helped Josh, though?

We couldn't save the world, but we could make a little, local boy's dream come true.

Every organization knew from

the beginning exactly what Gamma Sig was attempting to accomplish. Each group that donated money or time to the cause was working toward the concept of providing Josh with the opportunity to fulfill his wish of going to DisneyWorld.

The FJIJ marathon and other events are put on each year specifically for cancer research and Gamma Sig's project was especially for Josh. Ms. Clay, in my opinion, missed the whole point of Gamma Sig's project and the inspiration behind it.

I don't think that you, Ms. Clay, have the right to tell us we were wrong. You have never met Josh or his aunt. You didn't start to cry when you heard that we had raised more money than we had dared hope.

You aren't proud to wear a T-shirt that says "I helped send Josh to DisneyWorld." I wish I could give those feelings to you. Then, maybe, you wouldn't be so much against helping this boy.

Teresa Rivard  
Public Relations  
Gamma Sigma Sigma

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## ◆ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

### Every day is heterosexual day

To the editor:

In regard to the letter to the editor printed on April 8 written by C. Shelby, I'd like to make something perfectly clear:

As a white heterosexual male, Mr. Shelby, you accomplishments are recognized every day or every week of every year!

Your accomplishments, your contributions, your successes, your gender and your sexual preference is recognized in our history books and our science books, in our math books and our anthropology books, in our philosophy books, our business books and our law books, in all our printed media and on our television, over our radios, and it's even imprinted in our minds like proper

brainwashing should be.

Don't get me wrong, I like men...I'm even married to one, but don't let your egotistical, self-centered problems get in the way of recognizing difference: difference in our culture, our racial identities, our speech, our gender, and yes...even in our sexual orientation.

It's time that we begin to honor difference in all walks of life, even celebrate difference. We need to stop pigeonholing individuals into certain kinds of difference — difference made legal (acceptable) vs. difference made illegal (unacceptable).

That's what Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Week is all about — and Native American Week, and Women's History Fortnight, and Martin

Luther King Day... The list could go on and on.

These differences are what make us interesting. And, if we were all alike in every way, it would get to be an awfully boring existence.

And remember, heterosexism is a recognition of difference, without categorizing one as good and the other as bad, is the first step in bringing us together so that we can work toward a common goal — being able to live together harmoniously; that is, without divisiveness.

Wake up and smell the shit, Mr. Shelby, you're part of the problem how about becoming an active member of the solution?!!!!

Elizabeth A. Emerine  
Bangor



◆ Afghani politics

## Afghanistan's president gives up to group of generals

By John Jennings  
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—President Najibullah, installed by the Soviets six years ago, surrendered power Thursday to a coalition of generals and a key rebel commander as guerrillas closed in on the capital, government officials said.

The foreign minister, Abdul Wakil, told reporters Najibullah was forced to give up power after he tried to flee the nation early Thursday. He said the former president was stopped at the airport by rebel militiamen.

Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency reported from Kabul that Najibullah had been arrested while trying to leave the nation. Wakil, who was a supporter of Najibullah, said he did not know where the former leader was.

Najibullah was stripped of power as once loyal troops defected and the government's biggest military base, two garrison towns and the lifeline road to the former Soviet Union fell to an offensive by seven loosely allied guerrilla groups.

Ghulam Farouq Yaqubi, head of the dreaded secret police known as KHAD, killed himself Thursday after learning of the Najibullah actions, Wakil said.

Government officials said Najibullah stepped down in an attempt to bring an end to the 13-year-old civil war and prevent the fighting from reaching the capital, a city of 1.5 million people. But one radical Muslim rebel group threatened to attack Kabul anyway.

The city was calm but tense, with soldiers in combat gear patrolling the streets. Shops were open and people were out as usual.

Throughout its routine broadcasts, state-run Kabul Radio made no mention of Najibullah or his whereabouts. Wakil evaded questions on that issue, telling reporters to "use your professional skills to find him."

"Those who are with Najibullah should turn him over to the appropriate authorities," Wakil said.

U.N. officials denied reports that Najibullah was taken to the office of the U.N. special envoy, Benon Sevan.

The Afghan Embassy in Moscow said Najibullah met with Sevan and then returned to his home or office. Afghanistan's ambassador to India, Ahmed Sarwar, who is Najibullah's brother-in-law, told Cable News Network he had talked to Najibullah by phone and that he was all right.

Senior government officials and members of Najibullah's Watan (Homeland) Party said the 44-year-old president agreed to turn over power to four top generals who joined forces with Ahmed Shah Masood, the key commander with the rebel group Jamiat-e-Islami.

It was unclear whether the coalition planned to serve only as a stopgap until a temporary administrative council could be organized, or to rule until a U.N. peace conference could choose an interim government that would oversee elections.

Najibullah is a former secret police chief who was installed by Moscow in May 1986.

### "You'll feel a little discomfort"



Red Cross volunteer, Nicky Higgins takes blood from Alphrecca Tucker, a junior Biology Major at the Phi Omega & Gamma Sigma Sigma Red Cross Blood Drive. The sponsors expect to collect 65 pints. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Iranian politics

## Khomeini followers may be on way out

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The government on Wednesday set May 8 as the day for runoffs in parliamentary elections. Hard-line adherents of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini suffered severe losses in the first round.

The bulk of at least 135 candidates who won seats in Friday's voting for the 270-seat Majlis are supporters of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is calling for greater contact with the West, including borrowing for economic reconstruction.

To win seats outright in that ballot, candidates had to secure at least a third of the votes in their district.

One of the ousted hard-line deputies, Davoud Towhidi, took the stand in the Majlis on Tuesday to blast the government, accusing it of vote-rigging and violent interference in the elections.

Towhidi, who represents Borujen, 250 miles south of Tehran, said police fired at demonstrators there and flogged a number of them.

"The police acted with such hostility that a simple protest was turned into a battle scene ... they opened fire and sent several protesters rolling in their own blood," he told the Majlis.

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## ◆ International perspective

## Slide presentation gives extra dimension to view of El Salvador

By Kristi Hallowell  
Staff Writer

Photojournalist Jim Harney presented a lecture and slide show on the state of El Salvador yesterday in the Memorial Union.

The lecture, "Is Peace and Justice Possible in El Salvador?" was part of the Controversy Luncheon Series and Maine Peace Action Committee's Central America Week.

Harney has been traveling to El Salvador for 13 years, and lived there for five.

"The problems of El Salvador are more here than they are there," Harney said.

He discussed new proposals for toxic waste dumping in the Third World and said U.S. businesses figure the people don't live long enough to worry about cancer.

"Business has the ideas most of the people in the area are irrelevant," Harney said.

Harney discussed the history of the fighting in El Salvador and how the political solution came about. The FLMN (the rebel movement in El Salvador) decided to start supporting open elections as long as the government corralled the army so people could vote freely.

"The FLMN decided to take power democratically instead of with bullets," Harney said.

America has supplied military aid to El Salvador and sees the area as a source for cheap labor, which is why the government has started to support the democratic movement, according to Harney.

The slide show brought home the sadness and frustration of the people in the region.

The first slide was of the hands of a coffee picker.

"That is where the struggle will take place," Harney said.

The common worker will be the one most effected by the government.

Harney also touched on environmental issues in the region. He showed slides of leveled rain forests and explained how more of the area's forests are targeted for destruction. The people of the region have "more poison in their body than any other peoples on the planet because of pesticide use" according to Harney.

Harney knows first-hand about the victims of war. Twenty of his friends were killed during the course of the war, and every citizen is effected directly by the violence.

## ◆ Russian economy

## Ukrainian weapons having trouble adjusting to peace

By Debora Seward  
Associated Press Writer

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Once on the cutting edge of Soviet arms technology, the historic Arsenal factory now sees a future in slicing sausage.

But it won't be easy.

Due to lack of orders, many Ukrainian defense plants have closed. And a lack of technology and investment is slowing their move to the consumer market.

"The factories have stopped working. We don't have any money to conduct conversion and none to continue production," said Viktor Antonov, head of Ukraine's newly created Ministry of Conversion.

About 2,000 factories had been involved in defense production, employing about three million Ukrainians. But Antonov said there are few orders and many of the companies are on the verge of bankruptcy.

The newly independent republic of 52 million people has big plans to forge a

consumer paradise out of its sprawling military industrial complex, which accounted for one-third of the Soviet Union's massive defense output.

Shiny meat cutters, banknote counters and cameras are among new consumer products that the 227-year-old Arsenal factory is making instead of the fine optics and electronics it once manufactured for the Soviet defense industry. Factories elsewhere in the former Soviet Union also are transforming their production lines.

"I will produce farm machinery, medical equipment, microwave ovens and refrigerators if the world lets me," Antonov said in an interview.

Ukraine received praise in early March from a delegation of U.S. senators for leading the other former Soviet republics in the field of military conversion.

"Here, defense production has stopped completely, while Russia continues to produce weapons and sell them abroad for hard currency," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said during the delegations' visit to Ukraine.

Kiev's hotels are overflowing with Western businessmen seeking opportunities in the belly-up Ukrainian economy, but so far there have been few deals.

"Nobody will invest. The world should pay attention to Ukraine and not just Russia and Kazakhstan," Antonov said, referring to other former Soviet republics where defense factories were concentrated.

Valery Sokolik, technical director of Arsenal, said "we get lots of delegations but nobody is trying to cooperate with us. It's all empty words."

But Sokolik isn't making it easy for Western businessmen to invest in Arsenal. The secrecy that permeated the Soviet defense industry lives on.

Asked how many workers Arsenal employs, Sokolik said the figure was a "commercial secret." Their salaries are also a "commercial secret."

A huge bust of Lenin hangs on the wall of his office. Another statue of Lenin dominates the courtyard of the factory, which was founded under the Czars.

Telephone operators in Kiev refuse to give out the telephone number of the Arsenal factory on the grounds it is a secret enterprise.

With few Western investors interested in its facilities, Arsenal is seeking to make products to sell in the former Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe, whose economies were once tightly entwined.

Sokolik thinks the sausage slicer is a sure winner in Ukraine, Russia, Poland and other nearby countries where sausage is popular. The machines are similar to those that cut tubing.

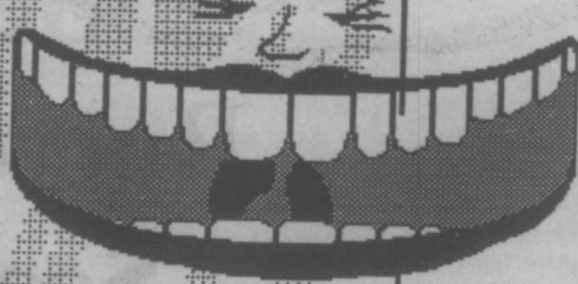
The bank-note counting machine could find a big market in all the former Soviet republics, where raging inflation forces customers to carry huge wads of bills to buy items like televisions or cars.

But items like the Kiev 88 camera is less promising. At 15,000 rubles (\$150), the camera is well beyond the range of most Ukrainians, who earn an average of about 1,000 rubles a month.

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# WorldNews

- Libya holds firm against UN - expels diplomats
- Gorbachev earning substantial money as speaker

## ♦ Politics

### Libya expels diplomats after start of UN sanctions

By Neila Sammakia  
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A defiant Libya Thursday began expelling diplomats of countries that supported U.N. sanctions against Tripoli, and Moammar Gadhafi's government assailed the sanctions as a plot against Islam.

But life appeared to be going on as usual in Tripoli despite Libya's growing isolation. Traffic was normal. A few cars still displayed black ribbons on radio antennas, left

over from a nationwide protest Tuesday over U.S. air raids on Libya six years ago.

The sanctions are meant to pressure Libya into turning over suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. But a day after they took effect, the Tripoli government gave no indication it would comply.

Fears have been raised about the safety of foreigners living in Libya, especially those whose governments back the sanctions. About 1 million foreigners, including 500 to 1,000 Americans, live in the nation of 4.2 million people. Many said they were not

afraid and did not plan to flee.

However, Russia Thursday began pulling from Libya 3,000 of its citizens — military advisers, technicians and their family members. Citing a Russian Foreign Ministry statement, Radio Russia said Moscow was concerned about the "threat of terrorist attacks against foreigners of states which have supported the United Nations sanctions against Libya."

Gadhafi himself has made no public comment since the sanctions were imposed, but his government kept up the angry rhetoric.

Abdul-Salam Jalloud, Gadhafi's No. 2 official, charged that the sanctions were part of a Western conspiracy against the Muslim world.

The United Nations has asked the world not to sell arms to Libya, to cut air links and trim Libyan diplomatic staffs. Cooperation with the sanctions was swift, even from Arab countries that had objected to the sanctions.

Countries across Europe and the Middle East canceled all flights to Tripoli. Only Iraq — under an even tougher U.N. embargo itself — rejected the sanctions.

## ♦ Capitalism

### Gorbachev on tour of Japan and making money along the way

By Eric Talmadge  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — He came, he spoke, and he will go home a richer man.

One year after becoming the first Soviet leader since World War II to visit Japan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is making a triumphant return, only this time for a price.

Halfway through a 12-day visit with his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev already has had meetings with everyone from Emperor Akihito and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to

media moguls and Mickey Mouse.

Crowds have packed auditoriums to hear his speeches, which are dominated by the themes he chose during his historic visit as Kremlin chief a year ago — increased aid and patience regarding a territorial dispute that has long chilled bilateral relations.

Sources contacted by The Associated Press estimated Gorbachev could go home \$300,000-\$400,000 richer than when he came. His hosts refuse to officially confirm or deny the figures.

Such sums would boost already bountiful earnings that Gorbachev is set to earn

in private life.

Russia's TV news show "Vesti" recently estimated that his outside income, mainly from books and articles published abroad, could total as much as \$10 million a year. Others say the true figure is probably far less, but easily could reach several hundred thousand dollars.

Gorbachev also draws a monthly pension of 4,000 rubles — about four times the average Russian salary — and an undisclosed salary from the Gorbachev Foundation, the think tank he heads.

Aides say he donates substantial sums to

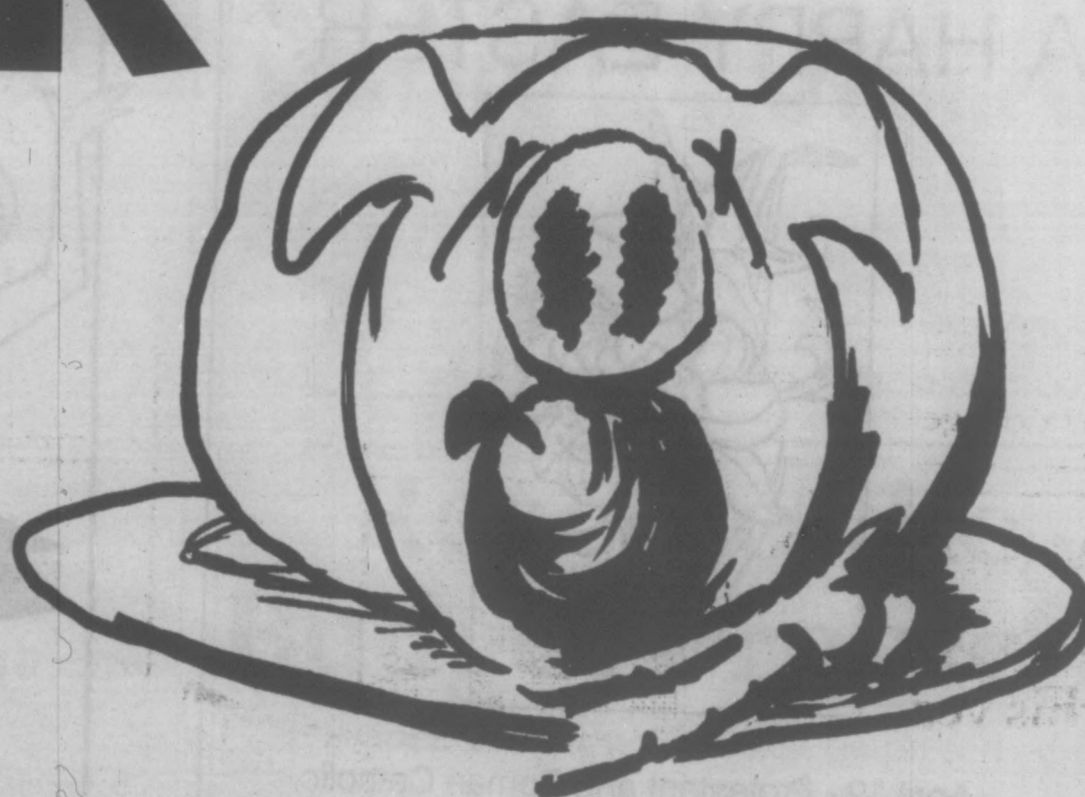
charities each month.

While refusing to disclose his earnings in Japan, Gorbachev's hosts denied a report last week in Pravda, the former Communist Party newspaper, that Gorbachev was being paid \$500,000 each by Japan's two largest newspapers to make the trip.

The report said Gorbachev also would receive a considerable contribution from a large Buddhist sect.

"That report is absolutely groundless," said Takemoto Iinuma, the foreign editor of the country's best-selling paper and Gorbachev's main host in Japan, the Yomiuri Shimbun.

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## Financial Aid Office has more applicants

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Force, said the \$200,000 was made available as a result of the 5 percent pay cut taken by non-faculty members making over \$50,000 a year at UMaine.

The funds going to financial aid could be increased more, he said, if the pay cuts to faculty members making over \$50,000 a year also go into effect.

Despite the cuts that have plagued many campus areas, Rauch said the \$1.5 million in Educational and General (E&G) money that goes to financial aid has not been cut and he does not expect it will be.

He said, however, because financial aid has not been increased in comparable amounts to the increase in tuition and in the numbers of students in need of aid, it may seem like it has been cut.

Although he said he does not know how, Rauch said he would like to see more financial aid available because of the important role it plays in

the success of the university and its students.

"It gives an opportunity to people who wouldn't get to college without it. We should not deprive the people in this country of an education just because they can't pay for it," Rauch said.

Crawford said if there had been a cut in financial aid, it would have been extremely detrimental to UMaine.

"For us to lose X dollars would effect the campus as a whole. It would touch every place on campus because students are everywhere," she said.

In addition to processing financial aid forms and allocating aid to students, she said the Student Aid Office also works a great deal with students.

"We are extremely student oriented. We will bend over backwards to help a student stay in school," she said.

One student who has financial aid to thank

in part for her college education is Kim Kenney, a senior child development major.

Kenney said the Student Aid Office has worked with her and her parents to supply the financial aid she needed to pay for her four years at UMaine.

"Without it, I probably wouldn't be here," Kenney said.

Crawford said the Student Aid Office will be looking at ways of streamlining the financial aid process and more efficiently serving the growing numbers of students in need of aid.

She said as part of the financial aid package for next year, the office is projecting what students' Stafford Loan eligibility will be.

Student Aid, she said, is also looking at processing Stafford Loans and Pell Grants electronically in order to cut the turn-around time down from four to six weeks to about 10 days.

"We're trying to do what we can to de-complicate the system," she said.

Crawford said during the 1993-94 year, there should be some major changes in financial aid and in student aid services, but that these changes are still in the legislative stage.

She said she will have a better idea of next year's financial aid situation in September when actual enrollment is determined.

"Right now everybody is just kind of sitting tight to see what really happens, whether enrollments are up or down in the fall, and that's not just here that's across the state," she said.

If enrollment is up, she said she may be able to obtain more funds for financial aid from the university.

If enrollment is down, she said it will mean the funds available will be spread across fewer students.

"This is just going to be a rough year financially and we're in there plugging trying to get money for the students," Crawford said.

## Noam Chomsky speaks at the Maine Center for the Arts

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He said when rich countries such as the United States, Japan, and some European countries give aid to Third World countries, it is misleading. He said there has been a large flow of wealth from the Third World into the richer countries from debt payments or drug money.

Chomsky said he saw the falling of the Berlin Wall in 1989 as an event that helped end the Cold War and make the United States the single "World Power." Along with that event were the elections in Nicaragua during 1984 and 1989.

Chomsky said the 1984 election was the most closely observed Third World election in history. He said it was one of the best Latin American run elections but said technically in history (and to the rich countries) it did not exist.

Another aspect Chomsky presented was the press coverage of the election. The press south of the Rio Grande said the election was a victory for George Bush and a defeat for democracy. The press north of the Rio Grande, including *Time*, said the election was a victory for democracy and George Bush.

"Democracy is only okay if it comes out the way we like. Otherwise we have to stop it."

"The biggest guy on the block doesn't pay attention to the rules," Chomsky said.

He said after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the United States swore in a German president representing the eight percent white rich minority on a United States military base. He said money laundering from drugs is up in Germany after the wall fell—another victory for democracy.

An audience member asked what Chomsky thought of the Gulf War.

Chomsky said Germany and Japan had very little interest in the war and the United States had to twist a lot of arms to get them involved. Chomsky said by fulfilling the role of International Police (and International Mafia in certain circumstances), the United States could get Iraq off Germany and Japan's backs, at their own cost, and rid those countries of having to develop military power strong enough to do the job themselves.

Chomsky's speech ended with extended applause and a standing ovation from the audience.

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## American University in Bulgaria

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He said these students, who took the SAT tests for admission to AUBG, averaged 1103. "These students are an extraordinary group of young people. They took these tests with absolutely no preparation," he said.

Richardson said the standards for admission were very similar to those at American universities.

Bulgarian students were also required to be "extensively competent in English," since all AUBG courses are taught in English.

A report on the status of AUBG was shown to the audience, and several Bulgarian students described the atmosphere of the university.

"This (AUBG) is the best thing happening in Bulgaria," one student said.

"In our country, there is a constant cry for freedom. Here, (at AUBG) there is freedom," another student said.

One AUBG faculty member said he was "surprised at the quality of students" attending the university.

"These students are a lot like American first-year students; actually, they are more sophisticated in their analysis and their ability to challenge, than American students," he said.

UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury said the establishment of this institution is

seen in Bulgaria as the "the window to the rest of the world," which is "central to the development of a free Bulgaria," he said.

"Sometimes we get so involved with our own problems that we forget how significant this event is to other people," he said.

Gregory Brown, UMaine vice president for Research and Public Service and AUBG Board member, who helped plan the university's curriculum, said AUBG has offered liberal arts courses during its first year.

"During the second year, majors will be developed and courses will be more specialized," he said.

Brown said AUBG is also trying to develop more student services, to help build a "comprehensive university."

He said AUBG students are "very active" in developing a student newspaper, a sports center, and in operating their first student-licensed radio station in Eastern Europe, to "pattern" a campus life similar to that at western universities.

"I'm very impressed with the students there. Not only are they well-educated, but they are very enthusiastic. It gives us a pretty good feeling that what we're doing is worthwhile," he said.

Brown also said UMaine's Edward Laverty, former executive to UMaine's president, is currently serving as AUBG's interim president and is scheduled to fill that position for at least another year.

One dormitory exists on the Bulgarian campus, and to accommodate a larger student population, the city of Blagoevgrad will donate a local hotel to the university, to be converted into another dormitory.

Marisue Pickering, associate vice president for academic affairs, said seven majors, including computer science, English, journalism, history and political science have been approved for next year.

Pickering said the majors were determined by the Bulgarian International Committee, comprised of several of the country's parliament members and top academics.

She said science majors are not and will not be offered until the university can afford to fund scientific laboratories and equipment.

Future courses to be offered at AUBG are American Studies, Balkan Studies, General Social Sciences and philosophy of Science.

Pickering also said quite a bit of financial aid was being offered to several AUBG stu-

dents. She said the money came from the Bulgarian government, private funds, grants and allocations from the US government.

When asked if the UMaine community felt badly about contributing to the Bulgarian university while conditions at American universities are deteriorating, Pickering said that was not the case.

"The University of Maine is not funding it. But people will always ask the question of how far a rich community or nation should go to offer assistance to developing nations.

"For us, the opportunity to become involved with this was presented. We were given the opportunity to take it or leave it; we chose to take it. We believe it will present a good learning opportunity for faculty and students here," she said.

Woodbury said another Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for May 9-11. He said UMaine was anticipating a AUBG student delegation to visit the Orono campus next fall.

"We hope you will take the opportunity to meet these students," he said.

Because of a prior commitment, UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson was unable to attend the reception.

### ♦ Democratic presidential race

## Clinton takes Virginia, leading in second round of Missouri caucus

By Heidi Nolte Brown  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bill Clinton won 41 of Virginia's 78 pledged delegates to the Democratic National Convention, according to preliminary figures released Wednesday by the state Democratic Party.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown will

get 5 delegates, while uncommitted delegates number 32. The unofficial results were compiled after two days of Democratic caucuses that ended Monday night.

Clinton also picked up four more delegates in the second round of Missouri's three-step caucus system, barely edging out an uncommitted slate there in the competition for delegates.

The Arkansas governor claimed 38 delegates in Missouri's congressional district conventions on Tuesday, up from 34 at the end of the state's March 10 caucuses. Uncommitted got 34 delegates.

Brown had no Missouri delegates when the March 10 caucuses ended but picked up two at the district conventions.

With the latest voting in Virginia and

Missouri, Clinton has 1,324 delegates to 271 for Brown. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who has suspended his campaign, has 529 delegates. Some 2,145 votes are needed to claim the nomination.

Missouri Democratic Chairman Gene Bushman said the uncommitted slate's strong showing in his state was "not a sign of weakness for Clinton."

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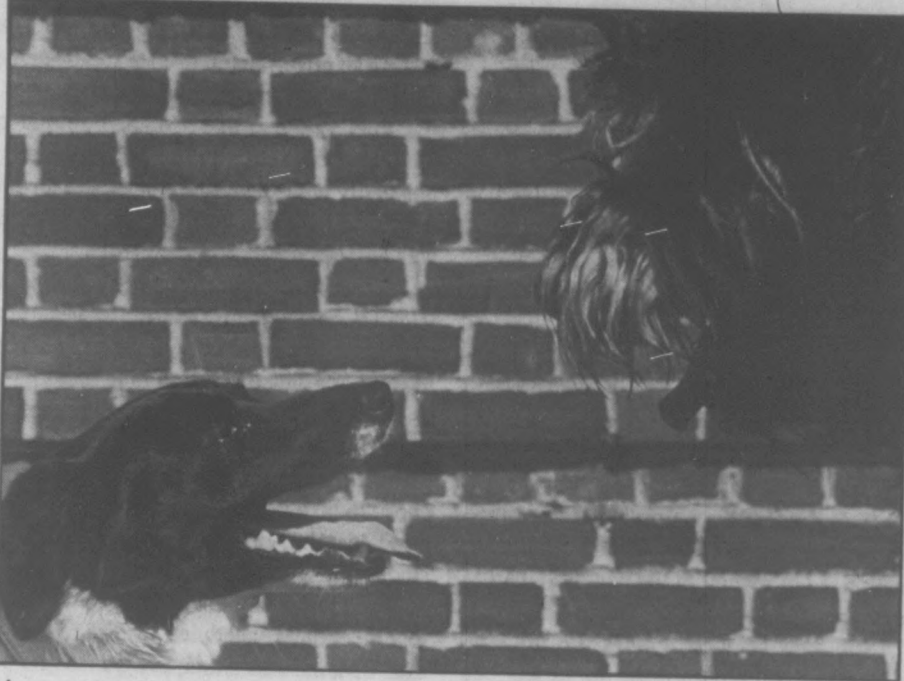
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## So is it my breath?



Lima meets Einstein in an intimate corner of the campus. (Howland photo.)

## ◆ Medicine

## Obstetrician tries to burn bag full of fetuses, may not have broken law

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — An obstetrician dumped a garbage bag containing 173 fetuses in a field and tried to set it on fire, the district attorney says.

Two fishermen who were passing by on Wednesday found the partially burned bag, which also contained body parts in varying states of decomposition, about 35 miles east of Oklahoma City, District Attorney Miles Zimmerman said.

Dr. Nareshkumar Patel, who owned the field up until November, admitted dumping and

trying to burn the fetuses, Zimmerman said.

The prosecutor said it wasn't clear a crime was committed.

"Our research at this point indicates at the most a misdemeanor and even then it may be marginal," he said.

But should any of the fetuses prove to be older than 24 weeks — Oklahoma's limit for abortions — "then we've got a whole new ballgame," Zimmerman said.

The medical examiner's office said the oldest fetus examined so far was 20 weeks.

## ◆ Infants

## Sleeping on stomach may increase risk of SIDS for babies

By Malcomb Ritter  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sleeping on the stomach appears to increase babies' risk of sudden infant death syndrome, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

In a new policy, the academy on Wednesday recommended putting most babies to sleep on their sides or backs.

At the same time, Dr. John Brooks, a member of the task force that drew up the recommendation, warned that following the precaution will not eliminate SIDS.

And he said parents should not be too concerned if a baby refuses to sleep on its side or back because the risk of SIDS from sleeping on the stomach is small.

"We don't want parents feeling they have to ... spend the night watching their baby to make sure they don't turn on to their stomachs," he said.

In announcing the recommendation, doctors stressed that it applies only to healthy, full-term babies who lack any of several conditions that indicate they should sleep on their stomachs. Babies with any kind of breathing problem or who vomit excessively should probably stay on their stomachs, Brooks said.

Brooks said there is no proven explanation for the increased risk of SIDS from lying on the stomach, but possibilities include breathing obstruction, lack of fresh air and overheating.

The academy put no age limit on the

recommendation, but 90 percent of SIDS cases occur in the first six months, and when babies reach four or five months or older, "they're going to decide what position they sleep in, not you," Brooks said.

In SIDS, an apparently healthy baby dies without warning during sleep. It strikes in about 1.5 per 1,000 infants born alive, killing some 6,000 American babies a year, Brooks said. No cause or prevention is known.

Thomas Moran, president of the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance, a volunteer organization based in Columbia, Md., called the recommendation "timely and a sensible one."

Dr. Susan Orenstein, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, disagreed.

Her concern has to do with gastroesophageal reflux, in which material leaves a baby's stomach and enters the esophagus. That is common, but in rare instances a baby can inhale the material, causing suffocation or pneumonia, she said.

A baby sleeping on its back is more likely to experience reflux, though whether the complications would also be more likely is not clear, she said.

Although the academy said its recommendation does not apply to babies with symptoms of gastroesophageal reflux, sometimes the first sign of that condition is when a baby stops breathing, Orenstein said. There is no reliable way to separate out babies who might have potentially hazardous reflux, she said.

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# SportsNews

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- Tark to take control of NBA's Spurs

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### UMaine men sign Collins

Coach Rudy Keeling's University of Maine men's basketball team received a verbal commitment from Patterson, NJ native Chris Collins Tuesday.

The 6-foot-4, 195-pound Collins averaged 23 points per game for the 27-2 Kennedy High School squad.

Other Black Bear signees include guard Casey Arena, swingman Terry Hunt and center Reggie Smith.

### Steinbrenner to resume control of Yankees ??

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has reportedly settled a dispute with a former team executive that could clear the way for Steinbrenner to resume running the club.

The Yankees fired Leonard Kleinman as chief operating officer on Feb. 21 because he refused to withdraw a lawsuit against commissioner Fay Vincent. Kleinman claimed Vincent unfairly prevented him from succeeding Steinbrenner as the team's manager partner. He also contended that the Yankees owe him more than \$1 million as the result of his firing.

Under the agreement reported by the New York Times today, Kleinman would receive the money from the Yankees and drop the lawsuit against Vincent that has been a roadblock in Steinbrenner's attempt to resume day-to-day control of the team.

### Tyson moves to new home

Mike Tyson was assigned to serve his rape sentence at the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield where he can earn a high school diploma and up to \$1.25 a day on work detail.

Tyson walked through a tunnel to his new cell in the high-medium security prison from the adjacent Reception Diagnostic Center where he has been held since receiving a six-year sentence March 26. Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping Desiree Washington, a contestant last summer in the Miss Black America beauty pageant.

### ◆ UMaine Hockey

## UMaine looks to reload as letter day passes

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor



With eight seniors, seven of which are forwards, graduating from the University of Maine hockey team this season, the Black Bears

are looking to a talented group of first-year players to take their place.

Having already received national letters of intent from the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Player of the Year Paul Kariya and 63-point performer Brad Purdie, UMaine is awaiting letters from three others who have verbally committed and two of whom are expected to make a final decision soon.

Waterville's Barry Cluke, the nations' all-time scoring leader with 356 points, Mike Santonelli from Matignon High School in Massachusetts and Brad Mahoney who played at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., all have verbally committed to play for the Black Bears.

The highly sought Ferraro twins are expected to announce their decision sometime within the week, choosing between national champion Lake Superior State, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Denver and UMaine.

Kariya is the most intriguing of the signees. The 5-foot-11 18-year old notched 45 goals and 87 assists last season for Penitonic and held a team-best +38 plus/minus rating.

He is considered by many to be a recruiting gem and played against the Black Bears Mike Dunham and Chris Imes in the World

Junior Championships this past winter.

Kariya is also a finalist for the Canadian Tier II Player of the Year award.

Other newcomers who are expected to step in a vie for playing time next season are a pair of red-shirted rookies, forward Mike Latendresse and blue-liner Jack Rodrigue.

The eight UMaine seniors who have finished their careers include forwards Scott Pellerin (167gp, 106g-117a-223pts), Brian Downey (109gp, 59-81-140), Martin Robitaille (163gp, 69-106-175), Randy Olson (92gp, 35-49-84), Mike Barkley (125gp, 30-47-77), Steve Tepper (121gp, 19-29-48), Steve Widmeyer (74gp, 10-5-15) and defenseman Tony Link (111gp, 3-17-20).

Those eight combined for 71 goals and 98 assists during the 1991-92 season and notched 19 power play tallies as well.

### ◆ UMaine Football

## Ferentz, Black Bears look to work kinks out

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

While most college students this time of year are looking forward to the warm weather of spring, the University of Maine football team started focusing on the fall this week as they began their annual spring football practice.

Coach Kirk Ferentz's troops kicked off spring workouts Friday, and although the practices have mostly been segmented by position, Ferentz said he is happy with what he has seen thus far.

"It's too early to tell anything solid about who has improved and skill-related things like that," Ferentz said. "It would be premature to judge anybody now, but I have been very pleased with the enthusiasm and attitude of almost everybody. It has been just great."

Ferentz added his players have been a little rusty as far as the football aspect of conditioning is concerned, but was very satisfied with the way his players followed their winter weight workouts.

"The winter workouts ended about a week and a half ago, and I was pretty happy with the way everybody followed their individual programs. But we seem to be lacking fundamentally, which is what spring practice is really for anyway. We're working to get the kinks out now, so that we'll be ready in the fall."

As far as replacing departed players is con-

cerned, Ferentz said the shoes of graduating tailbacks Carl Smith and Paul Capriotti in all likelihood will be filled by redshirt senior Ben Sirmans, who has gained 935 rushing yards in his career prior to sitting out last season.

Coach Kirk Ferentz has recently filled the two vacant assistant coaching positions left behind by the departure of Jerome Sally and Ray Zingler.

Charles Bresnahan has been hired as the defensive coordinator and Tim Pendergast as the defensive secondary coach.

"Both Chuck and Tim have distinguished themselves as players and coaches," Ferentz said. "Both have coached at schools which have achieved great success on the field. But both helped build their programs from ground zero."

Bresnahan graduated from Navy in 1983 where he lettered three times. He served as a graduate assistant in 1983-84 for the Midshipmen before moving on to Georgia Tech.

Ferentz said the job is definitely Sirmans' to lose and that he appears ready to be the full-time tailback next season.

Ferentz also said he expects linebacker Marc Dube, who was one of the Black Bears defensive standouts last season, to sign with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League in the near future.

A native of Canada, Dube was selected in

the third round by the Argonauts in the league's draft, and has not worked out with the Black Bears this spring.

On a more positive note, Ferentz said the highly-publicized bad-mouthing of the UMaine

There he served as the inside linebacker coach and was instrumental in the Yellow Jackets No. 1 ranking in the final 1991 UPI poll.

Pendergast makes the move to UMaine after being an assistant at Northwestern since 1990.

He was previously the defensive backs coach and recruiting coordinator at Cornell University from 1983-89.

"We are excited to get both coaches on our staff," Ferentz said. "We tried to take our time with the intent of being thorough. We wanted to ensure a great fit with the UMaine program, the campus and community. And we have accomplished that."

—By Tim Hopley

program did not affect the Black Bears' recruiting class, of which there are 30 members.

"We recruited some good kids with a lot of integrity, and I think they may have resented our rivals saying bad things about us," Ferentz said. "It seems as though most of our recruits saw right through the bull, and it may have actually helped us in the long run."

### ◆ National Basketball Association

## Tarkanian takes over Spurs

By Kelley Shannon  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian is jumping from college to the pros by joining the San Antonio Spurs, but he says his coaching style won't take a quantum leap.

Tarkanian, named Spurs coach Wednesday, said his successful UNLV Runnin' Rebels played the way many NBA teams do.

"I think for years we played the NBA style of basketball — we pressed and we

ran," he said. "We'll be the Runnin' Spurs."

"I know the personnel here and I like the team very much," Tarkanian said. "There's tremendous potential here, and I hope we can put everything together right."

Spurs players had positive things to say about their new coach, who will take over after this season. Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of basketball operations, will continue as interim coach until then, as he has since Larry Brown was fired Jan. 21.

"It's going to be real good to have him

See TARK on page 22

### ◆ National Football League

## Raiders QB says he's clean

By John Nadel  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Through his agent, Todd Marinovich just says no. Because of policy, the NFL just says nothing. And the Los Angeles Raiders aren't talking, either.

That's where things stood Wednesday concerning an ESPN report a day earlier that Marinovich flunked an NFL drug test after the Raiders lost to Kansas City in last year's AFC wild-card game.

Citing sources within the NFL, ESPN re-

ported that the league-conducted test that came back positive was taken after the Chiefs beat the Raiders 10-6 on Dec. 28. The sports network did not say what substance was involved.

"I spoke with ESPN and then I spoke with both Todd and the Raiders," Tom Condon, Marinovich's agent and a former NFL player, said from his Kansas City office on Wednesday. "The Raiders, of course, their knowledge is limited to what their team doctor gets from the NFL physician."

"Todd told me he hasn't tested positive for

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## Tarkanian goes to the Spurs

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here. It's going to be a good, fresh start for us," said Sean Elliott, who faced UNLV when he was at Arizona.

Tarkanian met with the players Wednesday evening as they boarded their plane for Phoenix for tonight's game against the Suns.

Several players said they like Tarkanian's up-tempo coaching style.

"For us, it's a great situation," forward Terry Cummings said. "His running style is what the Spurs have tried to adopt for the last three years."

All-Star center David Robinson came to the airport to meet Tarkanian, although Robinson was not traveling with the team because he is recovering from thumb surgery.

"All I know is all his players have a lot of respect for him and really enjoy playing for him," Robinson said. "He's been successful, so he obviously knows how to win basketball games."

Robinson recalled playing against UNLV during his senior year with Navy.

"He was real nice to me then, but they were

beating us up," Robinson said with a laugh.

Spurs owner Red McCombs said Tarkanian had agreed to a "multi-year" deal. Contract terms were not disclosed. Tarkanian will be the team's color commentator for the remainder of the season.

Tarkanian said he "put out a feeler" when the Spurs job came open in January. He and McCombs said the deal was finalized in the past few days.

Tarkanian, 61, said he had always thought he would coach a pro team toward the end of his career.

As a college coach, Tarkanian was known for his winning ways and his troubles with the NCAA. He took UNLV to the Final Four four times, winning the NCAA title in 1990.

Tarkanian announced last June he would resign after a final season coaching UNLV following publication of photos showing former Rebel basketball players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian later tried to rescind the resignation, contending UNLV president Robert

Maxson and other officials plotted to get him out.

Rollie Massimino, who ended a 19-year stand at Villanova on April 1, replaced Tarkanian as UNLV coach.

Tarkanian's team this season won its last 23 games to finish 26-2 and was ranked seventh in the nation in the Associated Press poll. UNLV was banned from television and postseason tournaments as the final resolution of the battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Tarkanian finished his 19th season with a career record of 624-122, a winning percentage of 83.6, making him the winningest coach in college history.

As for the Spurs, the coaching announcement came less than a week before the injury-plagued team enters the Western Conference playoffs.

The Spurs ended last season at 55-27, winning the Midwest Division for the second consecutive year. On Wednesday, the Spurs were 46-33 and second in the division with no way of catching first-place Utah.

## Marinovich

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anything and that he hadn't been to any rehabilitation program. The NFL can't comment one way or another, and they won't. I've spoken with the league office."

Under the NFL drug policy, the first time a player tests positive for a banned substance, the matter is kept confidential.

"He would be a first-time offender," Condon said. "Of course, there's a distinction between the recreational drug and the performance-enhancing drugs. Marijuana, cocaine and alcohol would be recreational drugs and first-time offenses."

Marinovich, 22, is about to complete a drug diversion program stemming from his arrest Jan. 20, 1991 on charges of cocaine and marijuana possession in nearby Newport Beach.

Earlier that month, Marinovich was suspended indefinitely from the Southern Cal football team for missing a meeting and failing to register for classes.

He later passed up his final two years of college eligibility for the NFL draft and was taken last April by the Raiders as the 24th selection of the first round.

Harbor Court Judge Susanne Shaw said last April that drug possession charges would be dismissed against Marinovich if he successfully completed a drug diversion program.

Shaw appeared satisfied with Marinovich's progress during review of a status report last Oct. 24, a clerk said. Another hearing is scheduled for April 23.

"Todd would be tested randomly because he's a reasonable cause guy as defined by the league drug policy," Condon said. "He had the well-publicized problems at USC. He's the quarterback for the Silver and Black, he's in a major market, certainly the most glitzy market."

"When you've had the kind of history, some of that's going to come with the territory. It's unfortunate, but that comes with the territory."

## ◆ National Basketball Association

### LA Lakers may miss NBA post-season action

DENVER, (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Lakers failed to qualify for the NBA playoffs, Magic Johnson was in high school and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was in his prime.

Now, both are retired and the Lakers are faced with a grueling season-closing stretch of four games in five days in their attempt to reach the postseason for the 16th straight year.

Even if they win all four games, it might not do them any good.

After facing the hapless Nuggets, who brought an 11-game losing streak into the game at McNichols Arena, the Lakers travel to Sacra-

mento to meet the Kings on Thursday night.

Then, it's on to Portland for a game with the Pacific Division champion Trail Blazers on Saturday afternoon before finishing up at home Sunday night against the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Lakers entered Wednesday night's action a half-game behind Houston in the battle for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

The Clippers trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1976 rank seventh, but still could miss out should they falter and the Lakers and Rockets finish strong.

The Clippers, also with three games remaining, held a two-game lead over the Rockets and a 2 1/2-game advantage on the Lakers before Wednesday night.

Should the Lakers and Rockets finish in a tie, Houston gets the nod because of a better record within the Western Conference.

"I'd rather see both teams in the playoffs," Johnson said the other day. "If not, I'm sure the fans of Los Angeles will get behind the Clippers if we don't end up making it."

Qualifying for the playoffs seemed to be the last thing the Lakers would have to worry about entering the season, but now, it's surprising they're even contending, considering what's happened.

It all began with the shocking announcement by Johnson on Nov. 7 that he was retiring because he had contracted the AIDS virus.

Shortly later, starting center Vlade Divac went down with a back injury which required surgery. Divac has been back since late February, but he's got other problems.

All-Star forward James Worthy hasn't played since March 1 because of a knee injury which required surgery. And Sam Perkins has been out since March 18 because of a shoulder injury.

As far as Divac is concerned, concerns about his family's safety in Yugoslavia might be a distraction at this time. Divac, a Serb, said he has been worried since fighting broke out in Prijepolje, his hometown, a few days ago.

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## ScoreBoard

## Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	8	1	.889		Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	
New York	6	2	.750	1 1/2	Montreal	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	3 1/2	St. Louis	5	5	.500	2
Boston	3	4	.429	4	Philadelphia	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Baltimore	3	5	.375	4 1/2	New York	4	6	.400	3
Cleveland	3	6	.333	5	Chicago	3	5	.375	3
Detroit	2	7	.222	6	West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	San Diego	7	2	.778	
Oakland	7	2	.778		Cincinnati	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Texas	7	3	.700	1/2	Atlanta	4	5	.444	3
Chicago	5	3	.625	1 1/2	Houston	4	5	.444	3
California	4	5	.444	3	San Francisco	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Seattle	4	5	.444	3	Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4
Minnesota	3	5	.375	3 1/2	Thursday's games not included				
Kansas City	1	8	.111	6	Friday's Games				
Thursday's games not included					New York (Cone 0-1) at Montreal (Martinez 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Friday's Games					Philadelphia (Mulholland 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Drahek 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Wells 1-1) at Boston (Clemens 1-1), 6:05 p.m.					San Diego (Hurst 0-0) at Houston (Harnisch 0-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Hanson 1-1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1), 7:05 p.m.					Chicago (Maddux 2-0) at St. Louis (DeLeon 0-1), 8:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Nagy 1-1) at New York (Sanderson 2-0), 7:30 p.m.					Atlanta (Glavine 2-0) at Los Angeles (Martinez 0-1), 10:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Aldred 0-1) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 1-1), 7:35 p.m.					Cincinnati (Rijo 0-2) at San Francisco (Downs 0-2), 10:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Krueger 1-0) at Chicago (Hough 0-0), 8:05 p.m.									
California (Lewis 0-0) at Kansas City (Boddicker 0-1), 8:35 p.m.									
Oakland (Briscoe 0-0) at Texas (Brown 2-0), 8:35 p.m.									

## North Atlantic Conference

Softball					NAC Individual Statistics				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall	Average	G	Ab	H	HR
Drexel	4	0	1.000	18 12 .600	Reed, UM	26	74	28	378
Bos Univ	1	1	.500	12 6 .667	Griffin, UD	22	69	25	362
Delaware	2	2	.500	12 10 .545	Myers, UD	22	58	21	362
Hartford	2	4	.333	13 13 .500	Wood, UD	22	62	22	355
Vermont	1	3	.250	7 9 .438	Juliano, UH	26	79	28	354
UMaine	0	0	.000	12 14 .462					

NAC Player of the Week—Dale Fornoff, Boston University, Junior

NAC Pitcher of the Week—Heather Frey, Drexel, Senior

## Transactions

## BASEBALL

American League  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Optioned Bernie Williams, outfielder, to Columbus of the International League. Recalled Russ Springer, pitcher, from Columbus.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Placed Monty Fariss, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list.  
**National League**  
**NEW YORK METS**—Placed Kevin Elster,

shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 13. Optioned Mark Dewey, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League. Recalled Rodney McCray, outfielder, and Chris Donnels, infielder, from Tidewater.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Traded Thomas Howard, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Jason Hardtke, infielder, and a player to be named later.

## AL Leaders

BATTING—RKelly, New York, .412; CHayes, New York, .400; Seltzer, Milwaukee, .393; Bordick, Oakland, .375; Olerud, Toronto, .370; McGwire, Oakland, .367; Blankenship, Oakland, .364.  
 RUNS—RAlomar, Toronto, 8; Borders, Toronto, 8; RKelly, New York, 8; McGwire, Oakland, 8; Sierra, Texas, 8; Canseco, Oakland, 8; Gladden, Detroit, 8.  
 RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 11; McGwire, Oakland, 10; Five players with 9 each.  
 HITS—Gonzalez, Texas, 14; RKelly, New York, 14; Canseco, Oakland, 13; 9 are tied with 12.  
 DOUBLES—Reimer, Texas, 5; EMartinez, Seattle, 5; Jefferies, Kansas City, 5; Seven players with 4 each.  
 TRIPLES—Anderson, Baltimore, 2; 13 are tied with 1.  
 HOME RUNS—McGwire, Oakland, 5; Canseco, Oakland, 5; Fielder, Detroit, 4; Four players with 3 each.  
 STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 5; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 5; Raines, Chicago, 4; Molitor, Milwaukee, 4; Three players with 3.  
 PITCHING (2 Decisions)—JuGuzman, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 2.77; Hibbard, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000, 1.17; McDowell, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000, 1.42; KBrown, Texas, 2-0, 1.000, 1.50; Parrett, Oakland, 3-0, 1.000, 1.42; Morris, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 2.25; Sanderson, New York, 2-0, 1.000, 2.13.  
 STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 17; JuGuzman, Toronto, 16; Johnson, Seattle, 16; McDonald, Baltimore, 15; Three pitchers with 12 each.  
 SAVES—Dward, Toronto, 3; Thigpen, Chicago, 3; Eckersley, Oakland, 3; Harvey, California, 2; Aguilera, Minnesota, 2; Farr, New York, 2; Russell, Texas, 2.

## NL Leaders

BATTING—DSanders, Atlanta, .447; WClark, San Francisco, .414; Kruk, Philadelphia, .389; Davis, Los Angeles, .375; RSanders, Cincinnati, .355; RThompson, San Francisco, .345; Lewis, San Francisco, .344.  
 RUNS—Lankford, St. Louis, 9; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 9; Amaro, Philadelphia, 8; Lewis, San Francisco, 8; Zeile, St. Louis, 8; DSanders, Atlanta, 8; LWalker, Montreal, 7; Bonilla, New York, 7; TFernandez, San Diego, 11; Zeile, St. Louis, 9; McGriff, San Diego, 9; Bagwell, Houston, 8; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 8; Davis, Los Angeles, 8; Doran, Cincinnati, 8.  
 HITS—DSanders, Atlanta, 17; Kruk, Philadelphia, 14; Bagwell, Houston, 12; DeShields, Montreal, 12; Finley, Houston, 12; Biggio, Houston, 12; WClark, San Francisco, 12; Davis, Los Angeles, 12; Gwynn, San Diego, 12.  
 DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 5; Murray, New York, 4; 15 are tied with 3.  
 TRIPLES—DSanders, Atlanta, 5; Butler, Los Angeles, 2; 22 are tied with 1.  
 HOME RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 4; McGriff, San Diego, 4; Amaro, Philadelphia, 3; Zeile, St. Louis, 3; Davis, Los Angeles, 3; 10 are tied with 2.  
 STOLEN BASES—Lankford, St. Louis, 6; Johnson, New York, 6; Roberts, Cincinnati, 5; RSanders, Cincinnati, 4; Grissom, Montreal, 4; Biggio, Houston, 4; 5 are tied with 3.  
 PITCHING (2 Decisions)—11 are tied with 1.000.  
 STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 20; Rijo, Cincinnati, 19; Belcher, Cincinnati, 16; Glavine, Atlanta, 15; Candiotti, Los Angeles, 14; Swindell, Cincinnati, 12; 6 are tied with 11.  
 SAVES—Charlton, Cincinnati, 5; DJones, Houston, 3; Myers, San Diego, 3; LeSmith, St. Louis, 3; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 2; McElroy, Chicago, 2; Mason, Pittsburgh, 2.

## National Basketball Association

Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	31	.617	—	y-Utah	53	27	.663	—
x-New York	50	31	.617	—	x-San Antonio	46	33	.582	6 1/2
New Jersey	39	41	.488	10 1/2	Houston	42	38	.525	11
Miami	37	43	.463	12 1/2	Denver	24	56	.300	29
Philadelphia	33	47	.413	16 1/2	Dallas	20	60	.250	33
Washington	24	56	.300	25 1/2	Minnesota	14	65	.177	38 1/2
Orlando	21	59	.263	28 1/2					
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	65	15	.813	—	x-Portland	57	24	.704	—
x-Cleveland	55	25	.688	10	x-Golden State	53	27	.663	3 1/2
x-Detroit	48	33	.593	17 1/2	x-Phoenix	51	29	.638	5 1/2
x-Indiana	39	41	.488	26	x-Seattle	46	34	.575	10 1/2
Atlanta	38	42	.475	27	LA Clippers	44	35	.557	12
Charlotte	31	49	.388	34	LA Lakers	41	38	.519	15
Milwaukee	31	49	.388	34	Sacramento	28	52	.350	28 1/2

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## ◆ National Hockey League

## Islanders Coach Arbour sets record for games

By John Kreiser  
AP Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Al Arbour set a National Hockey League record for games coached when he stepped behind the New York Islanders' bench for Wednesday night's game against New Jersey.

Arbour coached his 1,438th game, one more than the mark previously held by Dick Irvin, who coached Chicago, Toronto and Montreal from 1930-56. His record entering Wednesday night's game was 704-504-229—his victory total is second in league history behind Pittsburgh's Scotty Bowman.

"There's an old saying that time flies when you're having a good time, and that certainly applies to me here," Arbour said in pre-game ceremonies. "I spent 19 years with my friend and associate Bill Torrey.

"As you can see, the end result of four of them hang up in the rafters," added Arbour, referring to the four Stanley Cups won by the Islanders from 1980-83.

Arbour helped to build the Islanders from the rubble of an inept expansion team to a dynasty that won four straight Stanley Cups.

He stepped down after the 1985-86 season, but returned on Dec. 7, 1988 when Terry Simpson was fired. The Islanders have

made the playoffs only once since his return, but were among the most improved teams in the NHL this season.

Arbour, a journeyman defenseman for 12 NHL seasons, began his coaching career in 1970-71 with the St. Louis Blues. He coached St. Louis for 107 games before being let go early in the 1972-73 season.

The Islanders hired Arbour before the start of the 1973-74 season.

The Islanders made the semifinals in 1974-75, upsetting the New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins before losing to the eventual champion Philadelphia Flyers.

## ◆ Wednesday in Baseball

## Yanks lose

TORONTO (AP)—Joe Carter hit a run-scoring single in the ninth inning and Roberto Alomar scored the winning run from first base on center fielder Roberto Kelly's error Thursday as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to beat the New York Yankees 7-6.

Steve Farr (0-1) walked Devon White to open the ninth. Alomar singled, advancing White to second and Carter singled. Kelly attempted to throw out Alomar at third, but the ball skipped into Toronto's dugout.

Duane Ward (1-0) pitched the ninth in relief of Jack Morris, who allowed six runs and seven hits in eight innings. Morris struck out four and walked three.

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